



Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 30 No. 83 Friday, January 14, 1977

## Dummar admits envelope delivered will

ANGELES (AP) — Melvin named to receive millions if supposedly left by Howard Hughes, has delivered the document to Lake City headquarters of the Church, Noah Dietrich's son today.

Rhoden, who represents a former Hughes aide's executor in the alleged questioned Dummar in Wednesday, and that "cracked," admitting that he delivered the will but not the envelope in which it was.

Rhoden said he is not ready to declare the will itself a phony until the FBI report on it comes back.

"What if the FBI report says the will was written eight years ago? What if they find fingerprints of Howard Hughes on the will?"

Dummar's account contradicted published reports that a "mystery woman" delivered the will to the Mormon headquarters. Rhoden said Dummar admitted he went to the church in ordinary clothes and asked for Spencer Kimball, president of the Mormon Church. When told President Kimball was out, Dummar took one of the church envelopes and addressed it and left, Rhoden said.

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## Council tackles appointments, finances

GRACE WHITAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

By a unanimous vote, the council approved Chris Burdick as chairman of the ASBYU Election Committee, Miss Burdick, who was appointed by ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat, will chair the five-member committee in charge of all ASBYU election proceedings.

She has had experience in student government as ASBYU Attorney General and as Chief Justice of the ASBYU Supreme Court. She is a senior majoring in English from Des Moines, Iowa. The other four members of the committee will be announced in next week's council meeting.

The council also approved Kathy Mortenson, John Neilson and Robin Russell as justices on the ASBYU Common Court. One of the functions of the Common Court is to hear cases on election rule violations, under the new by-law passed last week.

In other business of the meeting, the council approved a request by Finance Officer Vice Pres. Sterling Jensen to impose a one-month moratorium on financial proposals.

"A freeze will be placed on granting funds to special interest groups that come before the council for money," Jensen explained. The purpose of the freeze is to allow time for him to reorganize the system of allocating funds, he said.

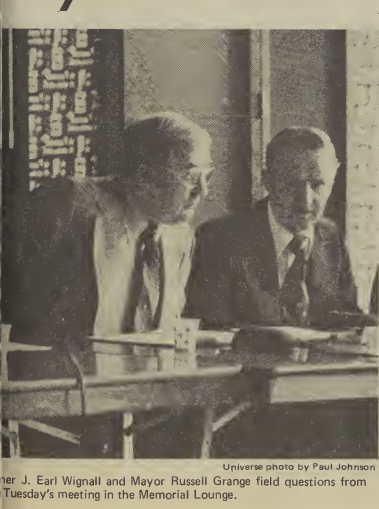
Jensen is planning to define more explicitly the functions of the Organizations Review Board and the College Council, the two committees that usually allocate funds to clubs and sports. Jensen said the proposals that were heard Thursday will not be affected by the moratorium.

Larry Gardner said that he wanted to add classes must be added drop cards at the ten Building no later than 5 p.m. for their names to be added.

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## City officials field questions



Universe photo by Paul Johnson

# Eleventh-hour push underway to halt Monday execution

By TONY WOLLER  
Universe Staff Writer

As opponents of capital punishment mapped eleventh-hour appeals to stay the Monday execution of convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore, the Salt Lake Tribune and KUTV, Inc. announced they would not appeal the decision of a federal judge to bar newsmen from witnessing the execution.

"Insufficient time" was cited by KUTV general manager Robert Temple as the reason for not appealing U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson's decision to uphold a Utah statute which allows only state authorities and five witnesses designated by the condemned to view the event.

Meanwhile, at the Utah State Prison, Warden Samuel W. Smith announced that Gilmore has chosen the witnesses and has repeated a desire to stand hoodless before the firing squad.

Smith declined to say whether he would grant Gilmore's stand-without-hood request. Deputy Warden Leon Hatch told the Daily Universe that the names of the five witnesses selected by Gilmore will not be released.

No further petitions to stay Gilmore's execution were filed in Utah state or federal courts Thursday although last-minute petitions are expected today. A spokesman for Salt Lake City attorney Gil Athay told the Daily Universe that a petition of some kind will be filed today although he declined to discuss specifics.

Athay represents another Utah State Prison inmate who has been condemned to die under Utah's capital punishment law.

A spokesman for Salt Lake City attorney V. Jinks Dabney, who has been active in efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union to stop Gilmore's execution, told the Universe that no petitions were filed by Dabney Thursday. He would not say if a petition will be filed today.

However, Dabney is expected to take some kind of action today since he had originally said he would file a petition on Thursday.

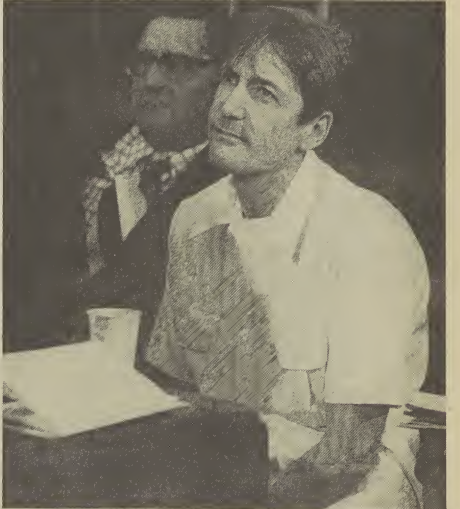
"I'm confident our actions will stop the execution although I'm not sure which action will do it," he had said.

Meanwhile, plans for a protest rally on Saturday and an execution-eve religious service continued on Thursday. Bill Hoyle, spokesman for the Utah Coalition against the Death Penalty, said the Coalition will hold a mass meeting at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the auditorium of the State Office Building to protest the state's death penalty statute as well as Gilmore's execution.

Speakers at the rally are to be the Very Rev. Robert Anderson, dean of St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral, Lalo Delgado, noted Chicano educator and writer; and Frances Farley, Utah State senator.

The National Council of Churches announced on Thursday that 14 representatives of religious agencies will join in services and an all-night vigil outside the prison that have been planned for the eve of the execution.

Spokesman Nicholas Nicosia of New York said the vigil is planned even if the execution is stayed. He said a religious service would be conducted outside the prison gates at sunset Sunday and a silent vigil would last.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen  
Gary Gilmore listens during a hearing before the State Board of Corrections. Eleventh hour appeals will determine if Gilmore is to die Monday.

## Elder Hanks will speak at devotional

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will speak at Tuesday's devotional assembly in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

President David O. McKay ordained Elder Hanks a High Priest on July 27, 1961. He was sustained as an assistant to the Twelve April 6, 1968 and set apart April 8 by Elder Alvin R. Dyer.

Elder Hanks was a recipient of a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Utah.

He served a mission in the northern United States. During World War II, Elder Hanks served aboard a submarine chaser in the Pacific.

After the war he visited service men in many parts of the world, including Vietnam, Thailand, Hong Kong, Europe and the United States.

A strong advocate for Boy Scouting, Elder Hanks has been a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America and the National Explorer Committee.

## Majority on Y campus favor capital punishment poll shows

A large majority of BYU students say Gary Gilmore should be executed and that the death penalty is a justifiable form of punishment.

Of 100 people interviewed on the BYU campus, 90 per cent said that execution is necessary in the specific case of Gary Gilmore.

This percentage is considerably higher than a national percentage taken recently by the Harris Survey. Of 1,259 adults surveyed, 71 per cent believed Gilmore should die Monday morning and 19 per cent disagreed.

When 100 people on the BYU campus were asked the question, "What is your opinion of capital punishment?" 89 per cent said it is necessary in our society. Three per cent were opposed to capital punishment and eight per cent were undecided.

This percentage is considerably higher than the national percentage measured by the Harris Survey. In the national survey, 48 per cent favor executing prisoners on death row if the prisoner expresses the wish to die, while 47 per cent say it is not up to the prisoner to determine his own fate.

On the BYU campus, reasons for justification of capital punishment in general, varied. Thirty-two people said the death penalty is a just punishment in some murder cases. Woodruff J. Deem, professor of criminal law at BYU, when asked the question, said, "The majority of people in America believe that if the death penalty is utilized, then the number of murders would decline."

Deem cited FBI statistics illustrating that murder was the only crime that did not substantially increase when capital punishment was being used.

Twenty-two people based their opinions supporting the death penalty

on scriptures that support death as punishment for murder.

Of the 94 per cent favoring the execution of Gilmore, Jerry Clark, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in Spanish, expressed the feelings of 30 others when he said, "The Mormon rule, he should die, so they should carry out the sentence. Capital punishment is a law and laws are made to be kept."

Those opposing capital punishment and Gilmore's execution questioned the state's right to take someone's life. According to Jules Felt, Riverside, Idaho, a freshman in criminology, "no man has that right."

An attitude expressed by one student was that they should shoot Gilmore and all the people who have tried to interfere with his execution. She then turned and walked away.

Nationally, in the Harris Survey, the American public says Gilmore is more when he asks for the death penalty.

When asked about his motivations in insisting on it, 46 per cent said they are convinced he would rather be executed than spend the rest of his life in prison. But 26 per cent believe he wants to create publicity for himself and 10 per cent say he wants to become a martyr.

For the 422 people presently on death row, a 58 to 28 per cent majority of the American people favor executing these prisoners once they have exhausted all legal appeals, according to the Harris Survey.

Louis Harris, in the survey, said the Gilmore case may go down in history as significant because of two things.

## Right-to-die bill returned to committee

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After a floor argument over amendments, the Utah House sent back to committee on Thursday a bill under which terminally ill persons could ask doctors to shut off life-support systems.

The House passed, however, a bill establishing regulation of occupational therapists, who work with people suffering from lingering disabilities after accident or illness.

Rep. Lloyd Sellenet, R-Bountiful, made the move to send the bill to committee after a floor discussion over some amendments he had proposed.

Rep. Charles Parkin, R-Salt Lake City, said time was needed to consider the amendments.

The sponsor, Rep. C. DeMott Judd Jr., D-Ogden, had said he opposed any amendments and might lead a fight against the measure if any were passed.

The back-to-committee motion succeeded on a standing vote.

Regulation of occupational therapists was proposed by Rep. Edward Brown, D-Salt Lake City, who said the state needed de-regulation, instead of more licensing.

"Working on a human being is not the same as working on a television set or a car," Parkin responded. He said regulation would help insure quality care.

The bill passed 48-22 and goes now to the Senate.

## Inside today

- THE PROSECUTOR... of the LDS missionary charged with murder says the case is one where there was no intent to kill. See page 2.
- NONCREDIT... computer minicourses will be offered beginning Monday. See page 11.
- HIGHLIGHTS... of President-elect Carter's preparations for his first week in office can be found on page 14.
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# Prosecutor explains missionary's murder

By CHARLES ROBERTS  
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP) — Violence born of "a nervous frustrated type of feeling" led to the death of a Mormon missionary at the hands of his companion, State's Atty. Walden Morris of Saline County claims.

The prosecutor is preparing a case against Douglas R. Bjelde, 20, a Mormon missionary from Stoughton, Wis.

Bjelde was charged with murder in the death Jan. 2 of James E. Christensen, 24, of Moroni, Utah, and with aggravated battery because the victim was burned severely by hot water three days before he died.

Morris said Tuesday that he believes Bjelde's case is one in which "there's

no specific intent to kill you. It's just his case caused the death. That's my opinion. Maybe his attorney won't think so or maybe a jury won't think so."

Authorities say Bjelde rushed Christensen to a hospital in nearby Eldorado after Christensen was beaten with fists and a belt. Dec. 31. The beating, which apparently ended when Christensen struck his head as he fell, came one day after the victim was emersed in a tub of hot water that was "from around 125 to 150 degrees," said Morris.

State Police Det. Jack Nolen said the two men had been assigned to the church's Louisville, Ky., mission and had been in the Harrisburg area only a few months.

Nolen said he was told that Christensen's death, said Morris, "except that they lived together and maybe didn't see eye-to-eye on things."

Morris believes that "it's just one of those things that happen between people, regardless of what they profess to be or what they've been taught. It's just a situation that got out of control for a few moments or a few days."

Bjelde appeared before Judge Harry McCabe in Circuit Court in Saline County for a preliminary hearing Tuesday, but the hearing was postponed so a psychiatrist can examine the defendant Friday.

Bjelde's attorney, David Watt, said the examination will help prepare a defense and aid Bjelde in recalling surrounding events.

He said the evaluation will not be to learn if Bjelde is fit to stand trial.

## Seminar application due Jan. 20

Deadline for application submission for the summer term Washington Seminar program is Jan. 20, according to Dr. J. Keith Melville, director of the program.

Applications are available in 270 MB and the Department of Travel Studies, HRCB, and should be submitted to 270 MB, Dr. Melville said.

The Washington Seminar program offers students in political science, communications and economics the chance to work for eight weeks or more in Washington D.C., he said. Students can work for congressmen or senators, or in the executive or judicial branches of government. There will also be openings in newspaper work.

Students placed in internships can receive eight credit hours of 500R in the political science department or may obtain permission to receive credit in another department, he said.

A former intern, Jim Olsen, a senior in economics from Provo, said his experience was "the most rewarding eight credit hours of my academic career." A former BYU student, Don Conova, said he found his internship with Jack Anderson very helpful in gaining a job with a Denver newspaper.

Tuition for the program is \$200, and students provide their own transportation to and from Washington, D.C., the political science department said. Approximately three-fourths of the interns will receive a salary. Rent will be \$90 a month.

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### U.S. advised to stockpile oil

WASHINGTON — Former Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill today proposed that the government get into the oil business, beginning on a small scale by establishing a national oil-purchasing agency.

Sawhill, now the president of New York University, told a congressional hearing the agency could start out by purchasing crude oil from oil-producing countries to help build up the government's national oil stockpile.

But Exxon Corp. President H. G. Kaufmann replied at the same hearing that "direct government involvement in the commercial operations of the industry is neither necessary or desirable."

### Carter arranges economic summit

WASHINGTON — In a pre-inaugural flurry of telephone summitry, President-elect Carter talked to foreign leaders long-distance Thursday and set up an economic summit meeting of major non-Communist industrialized nations, probably in April.

The telephone calls, to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Prime Ministers Helmut Schmidt of Germany, James Callaghan of Great Britain and Takeo Fukuda of Japan, interrupted a day of briefings by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the President-elect and his top national security advisers.

### Utah counties seek disaster aid

SALT LAKE CITY — The federal government has been asked to declare seven Utah counties a disaster area because of the current drought and last spring's late frosts.

The appeal by Gov. Scott Matheson, released today, went to the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

It said a spring frost last year followed by below normal rainfall have caused a severe shortage of hay and feed in Juab, Millard, Beaver, Sanpete, Sevier, Emery and Piute counties.

Damage to hay and pastures was estimated at \$28 million. Matheson said county and state agricultural officers report cattlemen and dairy farmers need aid to purchase hay and feed for cattle.

### Clubs to use display tables

BYU clubs will have the opportunity to set up tables next week in the ELWC Reception Center for Organizations Week.

Bob Hare, executive assistant of organizations said, "We've set up an open invitation to all clubs."

Hare said it is up to the clubs to decide if they want to do anything.

Those wishing to display to students what events and projects their clubs are involved in are invited to set up tables in the reception center.

### Professor to lead mission

Associate Professor of Sociology, Berk Spencer, has been called to preside over organized Chile Santiago North Mission. President Spencer, 41, is a BYU graduate who received his doctorate from Cornell University. He is a native of Logan, Utah, and has previous experience as a missionary in South America. The announcement of President Spencer's appointment in conjunction with the formation of Chile-Argentina area, to be headed by E. E. Wells, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, is the first of the Peru, Lima North Mission, to President Jose Armando Sousa, a native Peruvian resident of Lima, where the mission is based.

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## Big jump in county's population predicted for next three years

By DARYL GIBSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County should grow by 42,000 people in the next three years, according to Utah County census takers.

According to Arlyn Sperry, executive secretary of the Utah County Council of Governments, which monitors population in the County, the county's population in the year 1980 will be about 212,000. Sperry said the present population is estimated at 167,000-170,000 people.

Sperry added the increase was further indicated by the rapid growth in the number of building permits issued for county areas.

Using Alpine, a city in the northern part of the county as an example, Sperry stated that Alpine had issued 89 building permits for residential homes in 1976, compared with only 34 the previous year. He also said Orem figures were expected to continue to soar.

"We think Orem is probably one of the greatest growing areas in our county," Sperry said.

He said final reports on the growth of Orem and Provo were not in yet, but were expected to follow the county trend.

He added other areas in the county also showed the increase.

LeRue Thurston, local manager for the Utah Employment Service Office, echoed the trend. He said the demand for jobs was "definitely up" in 1976 over 1975.

He also said that there are more people trying to find jobs in Utah County than there are jobs.

Even so, according to Thurston, Utah County's jobless rate is lower than the national average.

He said figures for December showed a jobless rate of 5.1 per cent for the county, compared with the national average of 7.2 per cent for the same period. According to Sperry, growth reports from Provo and Orem will be in county offices next week, before completion of the final statistics.

## Fitness program sign-up continues

The deadline for entrants in winter semester's "Run for Your Life" program, sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office, is Jan. 31.

Interested students, staff and faculty need to be registered by then, according to Ernie Denney, assistant intramurals director. Registration will be according to branches, Denney said. "Participants wishing to sign up can do so at the Intramurals Office, 112 RPE."

He said, "To complete the program, a participant needs to either swim 25 miles, run 100 miles, bicycle 300 miles, or combine any of the three to equal 100 miles."

Full-time students who complete the program will receive a free T-shirt with the words "Run for Your Life" printed on it. The shirts will cost faculty, staff and part-time students \$3, according to Denney.

"We've had good participation in the past. Last year over 500 people participated," he added. "Participants have 80 days to complete their hundred miles, however, everything must be done by April 1."

### 1976 Provo traffic accidents up

Traffic accidents were 11 per cent higher in 1976 than in 1975, statistics released by the Provo Police show.

According to the statistical report, there were 2,184 reported traffic accidents in Provo in 1975 as compared to 2,425 in 1976. Of these, the total number of accidents involving bicycles were 31 and pedestrians, 25.

Noting that there were three traffic fatalities, Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said, "These figures are only representative of the human suffering that went with them." Two of those killed were driving cars, one was a pedestrian.

The property damage in 1976 was \$1.3 million as compared to \$1,026,000 in 1975, the report showed. These figures do not represent or reflect the economic loss through medical expenses and lost wages due to injuries.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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For further information check page 3 of Winter Schedule.







## For higher profit

# Coffee farmer stockpiles his crop

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Amid reports of a sharp drop in the world's coffee supply, one farmer who escaped the 1975 frost that killed a large part of the crop in Brazil has more than a million pounds of coffee beans stored in a barn. He has no plans to sell now, even with prices at record-high levels. The following dispatch tells why.

By RICHARD W. FOSTER  
Associated Press Writer

ASSAI, Brazil (AP) — On Julio Kogushi's 1,000-acre coffee plantation here a weather-beaten wooden barn with a rusty metal hinge holds 8,000 bags of unhusked coffee beans.

Each bag weighs 60.5 kilograms — 133.1 pounds each of 1,064,800 pounds in all — and at the current prices the beans, grown in

1975, are worth about \$1.92 million on the world market.

If he sold his coffee, Kogushi would receive \$830,400 after taxes, insurance, freight and handling, but not including labor and other costs that run him \$71,500 a year. Kogushi is not selling.

"I'll wait until the price goes up," said the 43-year-old son of Japanese immigrants.

Unlike other farmers in this area, stricken by Brazil's worst frost 18 months ago, Kogushi continues to grow coffee. Other farmers, fearing another frost, have planted wheat and soybeans. The valleys here in Parana State were once the pride of Brazil's coffee industry but there is little coffee now.

"Coffee will come back here some day," Kogushi said. "It will take time but it will come back. It's the only way we Brazilians can make any money."

The Brazilian government says it has no idea how many farmers are holding back coffee as Kogushi is doing. But whenever the tax goes up on coffee exports, as it has in Brazil, more and more farmers hold back supplies to await higher prices, according to trade experts.

Experts in London, a coffee-trading center, say there is a shortage of top-quality coffees such as those grown in Brazil but normal supplies of low-quality types. These experts attribute the upsurge in coffee prices, up to \$3 a pound in the United States, to the Brazilian frost that killed 70 per cent of the nation's two billion coffee trees.

Kogushi estimates his average annual gross income over the past 10 years from coffee sales to be \$115,500 with a net of \$44,000. What about the \$1.92 million worth of coffee in the barn?

Under Brazil's system of coffee export taxes, increased more than 300 per cent since the frost in July 1975, Kogushi is prevented

from realizing the full value of the coffee's skyrocketing world price. For every bag he now exports for \$240 he must pay the government \$100. Before the frost this export tax was only \$30.

In addition to the export tax there is a merchandise tax, amounting to \$30 a bag, freight and bagging costs of \$1.20 per bag, and a social security contribution for rural farm workers of \$5 a bag. That leaves Kogushi with \$103.80 — less labor and other costs — for each of the bags he has stored in his barn.

He said he thinks they will soon be worth more than 80 cents or so a pound he now gets after taxes and handling costs.

## Government trapper in Colorado provides protection from coyotes

BRUSH, Colo. (AP) — Government trapper Jack Crouch poured a measured row of tobacco into the thin strip of paper, rolled it, licked the edge and lit up. Outside the cab of his pickup truck clusters of sagebrush danced in the rolling rangeland in the strong prairie wind.

It had just taken 45 minutes of deft, dusty, jarring driving over sagebrush and yucca-covered sand dunes to locate the cow's carcass that rancher Wilbur Allen said lay on his 3,000-acre spread between a windmill and a strip of barbed wire fence.

Coyote tracks were clearly visible in sand around the bones and remnants of gnawed flesh.

Allen, who lost two heifers just before Crouch arrived, remembers a week in 1947 when coyotes took 22 newborn calves. Because his 3,000 acres can support only about 100 head, the loss of a few means the difference between a marginal profit and loss, he said.

Crouch, 62, has seen thousands of similar sights in his 40 years as a trapper in either federal or state service, and in that time he's developed a respect for his quarry.

He said coyotes eat both dead animals and live ones, but unlike wild dogs they kill a cow or a sheep only when they're hungry. They chew a running heifer's tail and nibble on its flanks as they race it to exhaustion. They travel in families of about eight coyotes each, and families have been known

to band together and devour a 300-pound heifer overnight.

"There's a world shortage," he added. "Demand is greater than supply and nothing is going to stop that price from going up."

Crouch finished his cigarette, got out of his truck and took out the tools of his trade: a metal cylinder, a spring, and a detonator cap loaded with cyanide. He drove the cylinder into the ground, fitted it with the spring contraption and detonator containing a capsule of deadly poison.

From a glass jar he pulled a quantity of foul-smelling rotten brains to smear on the trap as bait, repulsive to a mountain lion or a cow but ambrosia to a coyote. The varmint sinks its teeth into the bait-covered plug and pulls, setting off the blasting cap, which discharges cyanide into his mouth. The predator is dead with 30 seconds.

Crouch marked the location of the new trap in his log book. "It's much faster and less painful than steel traps," he said of the cyanide devices that have been in use in the West since the 1940s.

Crouch estimated that he killed 150 coyotes last year with cyanide, steel traps and rifle, "not enough to damage their population, but enough to give the farmer some protection."

A spokesman for the Denver-based American Humane Association, Roger van Teyens, said coyote-killing is an emotional

question. He said many people consider men like Crouch, paid by the state and the counties in which he works, hired killers.

Crouch considers himself a selective killer of predators. He said he never traps except in response to a call from a farmer or rancher.

"Most environmentalists are city folk who don't want us to kill anything, but they don't protest the killing of rats, mice or vicious dogs in the cities," he said. "They don't understand our work or the damage done by predators and rodents."

Like Allen, the victimized rancher, many people consider coyotes stupid beasts, but Crouch says it's not so. He said they're among the most versatile, quick-learning animals in North America.

Some ranchers have tried airborne sharpshooters to eliminate marauding coyotes, but Crouch said the animals quickly learn to make themselves invulnerable by lying still. If one is shot while responding to a coyote call, a device that when sounded imitates the cry of a rabbit in distress, others in the family sit back at a safe distance and bark in disdain.

Only Colorado, Washington, South Dakota and the federal government still employ trappers, although the job was widespread in former years, said Crouch's boss, Gern Terrel. Colorado has 19 trappers, and Crouch is among the most experienced.

### Skater sued

DENVER (AP) — A Denver ice-skating coach has filed suit against Olympic skating champion Dorothy Hamill and her parents, saying they owe him \$98,000 for lessons and help in negotiating contracts.

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### Royal pair to visit Canada

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will visit Ottawa this fall as part of celebrations commemorating the silver jubilee of the Queen's ascent to the British throne, the government says.

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## Freezing temperatures and ice named cause of waterway jams

Ship and barge traffic moved at a slow crawl or not at all Thursday in the ice-jammed Great Lakes, the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and on other waterways in the Midwest and East usually navigable in January.

Lake Erie was almost completely frozen and Lake Michigan stood a good chance of freezing over for only the fourth time this century as earlier-than-usual buildups of ice were reported.

Three barges, two of them carrying oil, were stuck in ice or around Thursday in the upper Chesapeake Bay and unusually heavy ice was blamed for an 18,000-gallon kerosene spill from a Hudson River tanker-barge south of Albany, N.Y.

In Portland, Maine, the second largest oil port on the East Coast, the Coast Guard said its cutter Yankton was called out to clear the harbor of ice, which appeared several weeks early this year.

The Coast Guard halted traffic along 20 miles of the Mississippi on Thursday morning near Cape

Grardeau, Mo., when a collapsing ice dam separated 11 barges from a towboat. At noon, eight barges were back under tow, two were grounded and one was missing and believed sunk.

A coast guard spokesman in St. Louis said the river would remain closed until the missing barge was located.

Barge traffic was also slowed on the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. On the Ohio, the regional chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, Col. Max R. Janairo, said ice was causing trouble at locks and dams just below Morgantown, W. Va. He said ice was making it difficult to close the locks.

In Pittsburgh, F.A. Meehling, president of Union-Mechling Corp., the nation's third largest barge line, said ice has seriously hampered barge traffic. The firm's 18 towboats and 700 barges operate between the Great Lakes and New Orleans and Pittsburgh.

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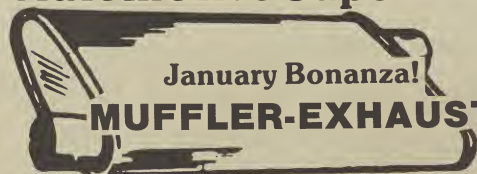
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# Shortage of coffee examined

N (AP) — Is there really a shortage? It depends on whether you are an importer, broker, wholesaler dealer, or a consumer. If you are a consumer, the answer is yes.

The coffee year that began Oct. 1 next Sept. 30, there is a shortage of coffee around the world. The shortage is not as bad as it is being reported to be, according to international coffee experts, brokers, wholesalers and statisticians contacted here.

It is not that there is an acute shortage of top-quality coffee, such as in Brazil and Colombia and Central America. They say there is a shortage of low-quality beans or use in instant brands. The types, which come mainly from the Americas, are in short supply because of their acidity and because when processed for instant coffee, they lose some of their acidity.

Experts agreed that the world market is "tight," which means a balance between supply and demand. If coffee growers are hit by weather, if there is civil unrest in the growing areas, if there are cataclysms such as earthquakes or floods, there will be a shortage.

But the shortage is not as bad as it is being reported to be, according to international coffee experts, brokers, wholesalers and statisticians contacted here.

## Professor tells people beef saga

Dr. Orme, while surveying the market at the grocery store, has himself why steak sells for more than a live cow costs its a pound?

Dr. Orme, chairman of BYU's Home Economics Department, explains a 1,000-pound choice beef carcass, 40 per cent of the weight is head, hooves, hide, and waste. To break even, the carcass must sell 600 pounds of the same amount he paid for the carcass. This hike the price up to 60 cents a pound.

A 100-pound carcass is then cut into portions. The bone and fat are trimmed in this cut. A 30 per cent weight loss, so the beef yields only 420 pounds of retail meat.

Dr. Orme, of analogy, Dr. Orme at shoppers pay one price for bananas or oranges and another for the peel. The price of the peel is actually much more than the fruit itself.

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nation's production for a second year in a row. Colombia's production goal for this coffee year was 1.46 billion pounds — up from 1.30 billion pounds last year — but coffee circles there said it all depends now on the weather.

All of the sources pooled in London, a major coffee-trading center, agreed that increased world coffee prices can be attributed to the failure of the Brazilian crop caused by a severe frost in July 1975.

Because of the frost, world coffee stocks have dwindled from a mountain to a molehill and could disappear altogether if adverse conditions hit the growers again.

They estimate that coffee-drinkers around the world will consume 7.26 billion pounds of coffee this coffee year — reckoned from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 because this is the period for calculating crops.

Forty-one of the world's coffee-growing countries, not including Brazil, have produced during the past five coffee years an average total of 5.28 billion to 5.54 billion pounds for export after satisfying their own domestic demand — totaling about 264 million pounds a year. The growers are expected to produce about the same

amount in the current crop year. As of March 31 this year Brazil will have 1.7 billion pounds of coffee in its stockpile and will produce on top of this about 1.8 billion pounds from its current crop.

This means it will have a supply of 3.5 billion pounds. Between 660 million and 792 million pounds — more likely the latter — are needed for domestic consumption. That means Brazil will make about 2.7 billion pounds available for the world market. The total world availability of coffee could then be set at about 5.3 billion pounds, as of March 31. This means there are now about a billion pounds in excess of current world demand.

But Brazil already has shipped some of the coffee needed at the beginning of this year and this coffee has not gone into these calculations. It is expected that it will show up at the

## 'I found it; you can too,' says evangelist group

NEW YORK (AP) — The catchy, enigmatic phrase, "I found it," is blossoming in cities across the country. "You can find it too!" tease the bumper stickers, billboard signs, newspaper ads, television and radio spots and lapel buttons. A telephone number is supplied for finding out how.

After the initial, veiled publicity blitzes to arouse curiosity and interest, the "it" subsequently is disclosed with similar verve and fanfare: "New life in Jesus Christ."

That is the transaction being promised in a spreading number of cities, 165 of them so far with others soon to be included, in one of the most broad-scale, highly promoted evangelistic drives ever staged in the nation.

It's called, "Here's Life America!" Planned and coordinated by Campus Crusade for Christ, headed by William R. Bright, of Arrowhead Springs, Calif., the effort has enlisted and trained an estimated 400,000 clergy and laity to help disseminate the message.

Altogether, by next June, they're expected to have blanketed 225 metropolitan areas and about 5,000 smaller communities with their appeal, contacting 60 million homes, 90 per cent of U.S. households.

"To our knowledge, there never was

## Sweepstakes hit after holiday rush

By MARTIN MERZER  
Associated Press Writer

'Twas the month after Christmas and all through the nation, many bills were piling up, as was aggravation. So through the mails were sent many sweepstakes giveaways, to people in need of cash soon after the holidays.

It's no accident that for the past several days, millions of Americans have received invitations to win as much as \$125,000 for merely licking an envelope, mailing it in.

At least four major companies chose the month after Christmas to make their pitches and sent out more than 80 million pieces of mail.

"Through these mailings over the years, the best mailing period by far, as far as response is concerned, is right after Christmas," said Maren DeGraff, direct mail manager for Downes Publishing Co., which publishes Ladies Home Journal and American Home magazines.

"We've found the response to any type of mailing is always better in January," said Jim Lyles, a spokesman for the Exxon Travel Club in Houston. "I know I've received four sweepstakes mailings in the past few days myself."

## Betty regrets leaving staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford says her biggest regret in leaving the White House is being parted from the staff, who, she said, "have become so close and so meaningful and so helpful to our family."

Mrs. Ford was saluted Wednesday by the American Newspaperwomen's Club and the American Women in Radio and Television for her efforts on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment.

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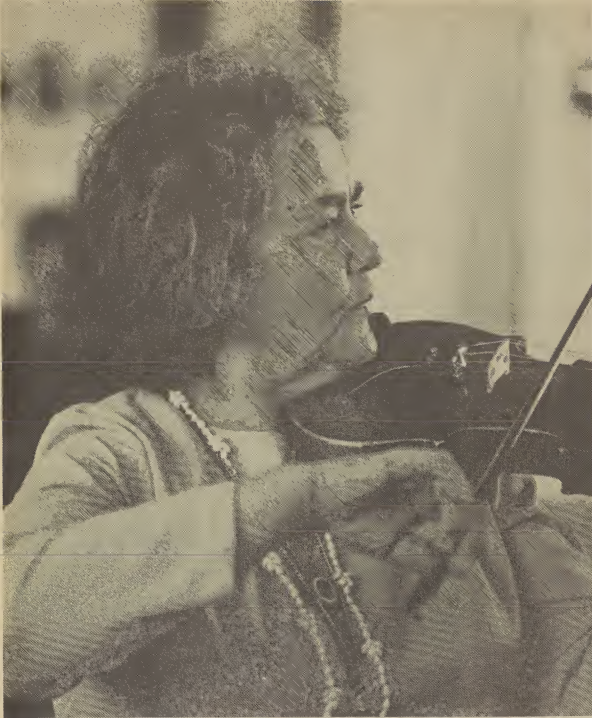
Those who apply after this date will be considered for August graduation.

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Universe photo by Richard Woods  
Fern Dennis watches the conductor as she plays with one of the Senior Citizen bands.



Universe photo by Richard Woods  
Dan Allen concentrates on that note.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen  
Clair Jensen catches the photographer recording her performance in the ELWC Reception Center.

## Old folks can still have fun!

Playing as part of ASBYU-sponsored Volunteer Week, three Utah County senior citizens bands have performed in the ELWC Reception Center during the noon hour.

According to Student Community Services Vice President Karen Reid, the Provo Senior Citizen's Band, Utah State Hospital Rhythm Band, and Pleasant Grove Fun Band have played at BYU.

The bands are part of a senior citizens program, the Retired Senior Volunteers Program, said Theora Boulton, program secretary. There are several such bands in the county performing on a volunteer basis at rest homes, ward functions and weddings, she said. She said the Provo City Senior Citizen's Band consists of 40 members playing harmonicas, violins, guitars and "once in a while we have a drum."

Band coordinator Wanona Christensen said the band was organized 11 years ago and the Orem band only 2 years ago. She said Orem has two bands, a Fun Band and a rhythm band, and American Fork also has a band.

The Provo band played for over 24,000 people last year and traveled throughout the State and county to perform.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen  
Playing at noon as part of ASBYU Volunteer Week is Ray Burgess.

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A visit to Personal and Career Services in B-268 of the Administration Building would be a step in the right direction. There you'll find one central office that can put you in touch with the appropriate University student service.

It's all part of a new BYU organization called PCAP ("pee-cap"), which combines the skills and talents of six major university offices to help you find the answers to your important questions.

If you have questions you can't answer, see us first at PCAP's central intake office, Personal and Career Services, B-268, ASB.



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(a delicious specialty: pie crust  
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- Salad - potato - garlic bread

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# Inauguration: pageantry plus

**BYRON'S NOTE** — The presidential inauguration scheduled over 200 years from an event of every purpose to an institution of spectacle and pageantry.

By LEE BYRD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is the most glorified ritual in public, a whirlwind of celebration in which the new President nor the legions who come to him are daunted by winter's chill, the long nights or the drain upon public and private purses.

Presidentially daunted, one President, William Henry Harrison, took his oath in an icy downpour, caught cold and died. Another, James Madison, found the ritual gale so boring that he confessed that, on the day, he'd rather have stayed in bed.

But Nixon danced the night away on Jan. 20, 1973, and went to cap the most extravagant inauguration in history, one for which the public—most of the pageantry—and his private secretary shelled out an estimated \$6 million.

For course, was Gerald Ford, the man who at 1 seek the presidency and lost it when he raised his right hand on a summer's day, not went home that night, not to the White House but to his own suburban residence.

James Jimmy Carter and his promise of a "moral" inauguration, a sort of modern-day remake of Nixon's shining 148 years ago. It promises to be as colorful as Jackson's, far more open and more alive than Nixon's.

The greatest concern of the President-elect is that the maximum number of people possible will see the whole country," says Bardsly Tirana, an aide of Carter's inaugural committee. "He receives anyone who comes to Washington."

By the look of it, will amount to a lot of Carter's folks have sent out 400,000 invitations for the Jan. 20 swearing-in and the parade, balls and receptions. But invitation actually all the hoopla will be open to anyone to come, at a maximum price of \$25 per person.

famous

# Novelist remains unknown

PREUX, Switzerland (AP) — Vladimir the dazzling stylist whom John Updike, the critic, regards as the greatest living writer, admits to being a kept man these days.

952, when he first studied the gum-chewing and "drip" and "goon"—strewn slang on bus "Lolita," the reclusive novelist has written "conventional" American adolescent boy-species he classified under the word "Lolita," adding a new erotic noun to the has made him more famous than the moth butterfly named for him as a world lepidopterist.

"Lolita is famous, not I. I am an obscure, doubly obscure novelist with an unpronounceable name," says Nabokov, who will be 78 in April and has lived in lonely luxury in a deluxe hotel suite overlooking Lake Geneva since 1961, but with characteristic discretion regards himself as "American as April in Arizona."

Proudly, with a patrician glare around the surrounding Alps at his film star neighbors, he proclaims that he is not a tax exile.

"I pay U.S. income taxes on every cent I earn at home and abroad," he says with patriotic ardor, but admits that at times the tax bill is "so high as to obscure the view from my easy chair." He has not yet

computed what the new law reducing exemptions for Americans abroad will do to his royalty statements. Driven out of Imperial Russia by the Bolsheviks and from Berlin and Paris by the Nazis, leaving behind a fortune, his beloved native language and, on Nabokov loves America with an immigrant's fervor and forgiveness.

America, he says, "is the only country where I feel mentally and emotionally at home."

His political outlook has remained as bleak and changeless as an old gray rock. It is classical to the point of triteness. Freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of art. The social or economic structure of the ideal state is of little concern to me. My desires are modest. Portraits of heads of government should not exceed postage stamp size. No torture and no executions.

the passing of years I grow less and less interested in Russia and more and more indifferent to the one-harrowing thought that my books would remain banned there as long as my contempt for the police state and political oppression prevented me from entertaining the vaguest thought of return."

But he takes sly delight in the knowledge that "Lolita," which he himself translated into Russian, has been smuggled in for the decadence of the comrades. Nabokov is content with the company of his books and Vera, his wife of 50 years, to whom all his novels are dedicated. It was Vera who rescued the manuscript of "Lolita" from a backyard incinerator in faculty row at Cornell University, where he was a funny, flamboyant lecturer teaching a course in European fiction that the football players who flocked to it called "Dad Lit."

After the novel's success, the professor resigned, choosing Switzerland for its "exquisite postal service, no bothersome demonstrations, also butterflies and fabulous sunsets."

**Lucky trucker**  
thankful for fat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—TWO of the luckiest truckers in the United States are Joseph Heintzen and his wife, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in a small town in Minnesota. Heintzen's tractor trailer jacked off on the Interstate 694 bridge over the river and left the cab dangling over the water.

Dazed by the accident, the trucker thought the cab was lying in snow. "The more I looked around and came to, I know there was something wrong here."

In the trailer was a load of shortening in 50 pound buckets. Heintzen said that was "one of the big advantages. It was a low load, three feet off the floor, heavy and solid. It was good ballast."

During the morning rush hour Tuesday, Heintzen's tractor trailer jacked off on the Interstate 694 bridge over the river and left the cab dangling over the water.

Jefferson's Ceremony

Thomas Jefferson, an even more ardent foe of ritual, was the first president inaugurated in Washington. He walked to the Capitol from a boarding house, repeated the 35-word oath, made a brief speech in the Senate chamber, then walked back home.

In his second inauguration, when Pennsylvania Avenue was a dusty, gravel road, Jefferson gave life to the seeds of pomp and the embryo of circumstance: he allowed the playing of military music at the ceremony and agreed to ride back to the White House in a carriage. It was the first inaugural parade.

Inaugural balls came along for James Madison in March of 1809, a date in which one of the guests, John Quincy Adams, noted in his diary: "In evening, president, the crowd was excessive, the heat oppressive and the entertainment bad."

Washington Parade

As for the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, the usual marching units from virtually every state, the tooting calloppes and the military bands will all be there, but in smaller numbers and at far less cost than

ticket. The Nixon celebration, by contrast, drew 50,000 persons for invitation only who paid up to \$1,000 for a single event.

The Carter committee has budgeted \$3 million for the entire show, including a week of cultural programs, six balls on inaugural night, and the parade following the noon ceremony in and address at the Capitol. Much of that is raised in private donations, but other amounts, like \$325,000 for construction of the inaugural platform at the Capitol, are paid out of the U.S. Treasury.

No hoedown

Although the nighttime parties will be black tie optional — "This is not a hoedown," says Tirana — Carter has set the society columnists twitter over whether he will be sartorially splendid enough to assume the presidency. He has opted for a plain business suit at his swearing-in rather than top hat and morning coat, and his wife, Rosalynn, will wear the same dress she donned five years ago for his inauguration as governor of Georgia.

Still, Jimmy Carter will begin his lease on the White House in style. The inaugural platform, erected at the discretion of Congress, is a structural giant over the Capitol's east front. It features eight Corinthian columns, a graceful, sweeping balustrade and a huge canopy with a high-powered heater to fend off the chilliest gusts. A masterly paint job makes it resemble the marble and limestone of the Capitol itself.

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# Concert offers special dance

By MITCH SNOW  
Universe Staff Writer

A dance based on the qualities of motion such as weightlessness will highlight this year's "Dance in Concert."

According to Dee Winterton, coordinator of modern dance at BYU, the piece entitled "Ex'ados," choreographed by Joan Woodbury, was difficult to prepare. For some reason the film version of the original performance used in recreating the dance did not have a sound and no recordings could be found which matched the film, he said. This caused problems in trying to match the movement in the film to the sounds on the recordings, he continued.

Miss Woodbury, co-director of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, attended two rehearsals to assist in the task of matching sound to motion.

Kirk Nielsen, a junior in physical education from Martinez, Calif., and

one of the dancers in "Ex'ados," said it was a good experience to work with Miss Woodbury. "She picked up all the little things," he said. "She just had to look at you and she could tell you what you were doing wrong."

Miss Woodbury was a featured dancer with the Nickolaia Dance Theater. "Ex'ados" was done while she was working at Nickolaia studio and shows a heavy Nickolaian influence, said Winterton.

Winterton said that the work was a highly visual one, working use of colorful costumes, lighting, sets, and props. The original design was done by Ariel Baliff, a noted designer, according to Winterton.

"Dance in Concert" will be presented by the BYU Modern Dance Company Jan. 14 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Co-directors of the show are Dee Winterton and Cathy Black of the BYU dance faculty.

Director Winterton agreed. "Dance, really, is motion for motion's sake," he said. "Generally there isn't a story line

as there is in traditional dance," he added. "Just sight and sound and feeling."

"The Spirit of Elijah" has the closest thing to a story line in the show," said Winterton. "The Spirit of Elijah" was choreographed by Ann Brunsvik, BYU graduate teaching assistant, and concerns her feelings about the lives of her ancestors, he said.

All the performances will be new to BYU audiences, said Winterton. Traditional dances are performed over and over again, he said, adding that Modern dancers always want to do something new.

Other numbers to be performed include "For Jan," a suite of three dances choreographed by BYU faculty member Abby Fiat; "Wings," a movement piece created by Judy Jarvis, recipient of the Chalmers Award in Choreography as the outstanding Canadian choreographer for 1974; and "Beginnings," a duet designed by BYU faculty member Kathie Parsons Debenham, said Winterton.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

### Kennedy expose will air Sunday

Revelations in recent years have done much to tarnish the "Camelot" image of President John F. Kennedy.

Charges of CIA involvement in foreign affairs, misuse of the FBI in domestic affairs and possible Mafia connections in his private affairs have caused a second look at the Kennedy Presidency.

David Susskind interviews Dave Powers, considered the late President's closest friend, and reveals some tender and sad moments in the life of John F. Kennedy on "The David Susskind Show," Sunday at 11 p.m. on Channel 11.

Dave Powers started working for John F. Kennedy when he first ran for Congress in 1946 and became his special assistant when Kennedy was elected President.

### Utah Symphony will perform at Y

The famed Utah Symphony will be presented in a Lyceum Concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

The Symphony recently completed its Bicentennial Tour of the nation, playing major concert centers including Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The success of the tour is an example of the superior musicianship of the group.

Under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, the orchestra has become a vehicle to keep Utah musicians within the state and to foster the musical love of Utahns. Since its beginning in the mid 1930's, the orchestra has grown in stature, musicianship and fame, and is now recognized as one of the ten best orchestras in the nation.

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### Social Office will sponsor disco dance

The first disco dance in ASBYU Social Office history will be held tonight.

"Cosmo's Disco" will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Knight-Mangum Social Hall, according to Gregg Wright, ASBYU social vice president.

"We're having this on a trial basis. If successful, we'll develop a program of disco dances on a regular schedule," Wright said.

Students can also attend the Gallery, a program sponsored by the Social Office in the South Hall of the Knight-Mangum Building, during the same time as the dance. Tonight the Gallery will sponsor "Malibu Review," a fifties group originally from California.

Students attending Saturday night's dance will dance to "Raintree" in the ELWC Ballroom.

Performing in the Gallery on Saturday night will be Gaylen Young Wright said that Young performs a variety of music on guitar and harmonica.

Both "Raintree" and Gaylen Young will perform from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. according to Wright.

The cost for Friday's disco dance is \$1 per student with activity card, and Gallery tickets are 50 cents. He said that people will be free to go back and forth between the two events.

"Raintree" will also cost \$1 with activity card, while Gaylen Young will be 50 cents. He said refreshments will be served at the Gallery.



Universe photo by Lorilyn Lutz

Lissa Woodbury, who plays Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet in "Harvey," explains why she rides a wheelchair in the play.

### Accident causes change in role

Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, socialite in "Harvey," will take on a new look when the play opens with Lissa Woodbury in a wheelchair.

On Dec. 12, Miss Woodbury broke both her legs climbing down stairs while leaving church.

"Because of the wheelchair, Professor Crosland and I discussed finding someone else to play the part of Mrs. Chauvenet," said Miss Woodbury, "but Professor Crosland said he thought I still could play the part."

Director Ivan Crosland, assistant professor of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, said the play had to be reblocked around the wheelchair and ramps had to replace the stairs. Also, the part of Mrs. Chauvenet's nurse had to be added because of Miss Woodbury's condition.

"I think the play in some ways is even funnier than it was originally," said Miss Woodbury. "Originally, in one part, Mrs. Chauvenet grabs Elwood and gives him a big squeeze. Now she not only grabs him, but she pulls him onto her lap in the wheelchair and gives him a big hug."

### Impromptu concert to be tonight

The first of this year's Concerts Impromptu is scheduled tonight in the ELWC Memorial Lounge tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the concerts, said Jill Romney, chairwoman of Concerts Impromptu, is to give people a chance to perform. "Four acts are needed for this week's concert," Miss Romney said. Those interested may apply at the ASBYU Culture Office 429 ELWC.

Performers must adhere to BYU dress standards, and jeans with holes and open shirts are not permitted. Also, she added, no suggestive language or swearing will be allowed.

Miss Romney encouraged interested students to come to the Culture Office and fill out an information card for entertainment service offered through the office. These cards are used in locating performers for groups interesting in finding entertainment.



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# Movie 'Indian' premiere

ial premiere showing of a new picture, "Indian," produced by documentary winner Kieth will be shown in the John F. Center for the Performing Washington, D.C., Jan. 18 for Indian organizations, federal members of Congress, the LDS Church leaders.

ored jointly by the BYU of American Indian Services h Merrill Associates of Los if, the documentary will be noon, 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. in Film Institute Theatre in of States at the Kennedy ording to Dr. Dale Tingey, director.

inator of the premiere is T. Rainer, assistant to Dr. and a Taos Pueblo Indian from l.

is being shown to promote ill among national Indian tions and federal officials h Indians," Dr. Tingey said. y, it is a contemporary ary on various aspects of Indian life as seen through of the leading actor, Raymond a 23-year-old Navajo and BYU student, who is also in the current full-length oe Panther."

ingey said that representatives invited from the National

Congress of American Indians, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Institute for Development of Indian Law, Indian Policy Review Commission, the National Indian Tribal Chairman's Association, personnel from the Smithsonian Institution, various other federal agencies, members of Congress, the press, and prominent LDS Church officials and leaders in the Washington area.

The movie "Indian" was shown in Salt Lake City to LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball and other general authorities in a premiere Oct. 19 prior to final editing, along with representatives attending the convention of the National Congress of American Indians. "Response to the movie was very enthusiastic," Dr. Tingey said.

Merrill is the first BYU graduate to win an Oscar. "The Great American Cowboy" was one of five films nominated for the prestigious award by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and was given at the 46th Oscar presentations in April 1974. Merrill's movie is one of three recently selected American movies to be shown soon in the Peoples Republic of China.

Graduating from BYU in 1967 in fine arts and communications, Merrill produced and directed the first expansive documentary of the American rodeo cowboy.

## New film to feature pack of dogs

By MARY GANZ  
Associated Press Writer

SA BAY, Calif. (AP) — This tiny coastal community, critics once before when Alfred Hitchcock filmed it, soon will be menaced by a new cinematic terror —

aub-Heller Productions, Inc., will begin filming in with a crew of actors, technicians and mutants. The movie will be called "The Pack," not "Fido," as someone Co-producer Paul Heller said Bodega Bay's craggy Pacific coastline will be used to portray a New England resort island

said the plot centers on a band of bowsters who, left then their tourist-owners abandoned the island for the on livestock and eventually threaten the villagers. bably going to be the most complex animal stunt picture taken," said Heller in a phone interview from his Los Office.

## Special CB sidebands now for more privacy

by DANIEL BEEGAN  
Associated Press Writer

a way to get away from all er and keep in touch with a Band radio. It's known as band, which requires a specially radio, uses only one side of a el. Each radio frequency has and lower sideband that is the other side and the

the sideband concentrates all utter power on a third of the effective power of the 12 watts, rather than the maximum limit in unel operation.

means greater range. In many ebanders can easily talk to ds 30 miles or more away. sideband and a CBER in unel operation will interfere other if both are on the same

of that problem, CBERs in have an informal agreement nel 16 — sometimes channels or 18 — are reserved for

most CBERs, the major e of sideband is the cost.

equipped for sideband use ut \$100 more than a fairly radio not built for it. The

reason is the additional electronic components in the sideband.

But for many, especially the serious hobbyist, the extra cost is worth it.

Many CBERs are considering sideband for the first time as they prepare to buy new radios to get the 17 channels added by the Federal Communications Commission to the existing 23-channel band.

Radios not equipped for sideband cannot be converted to receive it. Sideband operation is different from that of regular CBing.

Sidebanders generally avoid the handles, or nicknames, used on regular channels, although most continue to use them when operating there.

Instead, they use their first names and special identification numbers issued by sideband clubs.

The colorful CB jargon is generally not heard on sideband, nor are the "10 codes" adopted from police radio procedures.

Instead, Q codes, based on those used in amateur and marine communications, are used.

For example, in regular operation a CBER will ask for another's location by saying, "What's your 10-20?" A sidebander will say "What's your QTH."

## Entertainment The Daily Universe

### Education superintendent to be featured on KBYU

Walter Talbot, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the featured guest on Channel 11's "Update" to air Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and repeated Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Members of the Utah media and press fields will interview Talbot to determine his views on current questions concerning public education in Utah.

"Update" has followed a practice of bringing Utah's top figures before the public in a question-and-answer format revealing their stands on vital topics of the day.

### Husband-wife duo

## Singers love each other

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn McCoo — a name that hints of a gentle songbird. Billy Davis Jr. — an unassuming name, straight, downhome. Together they make music.

And together they're on the record charts and the airwaves across the nation with an upbeat song they sing to each other — "You Don't Have to Be a Star."

In fact, this husband and wife team never really sings to an audience. Their tunes are for each other.

"We try to make it a unified effort," said Marilyn. "We want to get our song across," Billy added.

"And it better come across because if it doesn't, it's a lie. We love each other."

Marilyn beamed at Billy, and he continued, "We respect each other's work. That makes it easy, because neither one of us is trying to floor show the other."

He said trainers have been at work rehearsing the 18 dogs and their doubles since July.

"One of the biggest problems in training is to get a pack of dogs that will work together and be compatible," Heller said.

He said about half the dogs are mongrels and half are breeds, but he said all will be made up to look like mutants.

Not all the human parts for the \$2 million movie have been cast yet, but Heller said the lead will be Joe Don Baker of "Walking Tall."

Heller said it is a movie with a message. "As you know, people pollute with animals," he said. "They go off and leave them. They pick up a couple of dogs from the pound or something so they can play with their kids for the summer, then they leave them. This is about that group of people and the dogs that have become threatening."

Liz Brady, administrator of California's Motion Picture Development Council, said the problem of "wild" dogs attacking sheep and other livestock is acute near California's state and national parks.

## Faculty musicians to present recital

A recital of extraordinary interest will be presented in the Madsen Recital Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. by Heidi McKay, soprano, David Randall, clarinet, Ted Wight, flute, and Reid Nibley, piano, all faculty members of the BYU Department of Music.

The major works to be performed in this concert will be Schubert's popular "Shepherd on the Rock" for soprano, clarinet and piano; "The Enchanted Flute" from Ravel's "Sheherazade" for soprano, flute and piano; and "Four Fragments from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales" set to music by Lester Trimble for soprano, clarinet, flute and piano. Trimble is composer in residence with the New York Philharmonic and his "Canterbury Tales" have been widely recognized as a real masterpiece of American song which successfully captures a medieval atmosphere. Admission to the concert is free.

Now that the two have left the Grammy Award-winning Fifth Dimension, they can experiment more with their harmonic impressions, using the free and easy, smooth and undisturbed style they helped establish with the group.

Marilyn and Billy had been with the Fifth Dimension since its inception ten years ago. The decision to leave was not a hasty one.

"We wanted to experiment a little bit more," Billy said. "We felt we were becoming stagnant because our creative senses were staying on one level. I knew the move was necessary. I was just waiting for Marilyn to make up her mind."

Marilyn admitted to being somewhat apprehensive about the move. "I just didn't know where this new venture would take me," she said.

"Two months before we were ready to leave, Marilyn said: 'I'm kind of scared,'" Billy remembered. "I said, 'If you want to stay, then stay. But I have to move. I was giving her space. Besides, all our decisions are made together.'"

Davis, 38, was born in St. Louis. He started singing in the fifth grade and often was used by his teacher to demonstrate harmony to youngsters in the other grades. He eventually sang in the high school choir and with church gospel groups.

Later, he opened a nightclub in St. Louis and ran it until 1965, when he drifted to Los Angeles and met Lamonte McEmore, who was forming the Fifth Dimension.

Miss McCoo, who doesn't like to talk about her age, started singing when she was about seven and studied voice for five years. She was born in New Jersey but raised in Los Angeles where she graduated from the University of California with a degree in business administration.

"I was really in theater. I wanted to act," she said. But her first experience with the stage left bitter impressions because of what she said was a head-on collision with racism.

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Universe photo by Randy Taylor

the press confront Gary Gilmore following a hearing. A district judge ruled that newsmen would be barred from the execution.

# No newsmen at execution

(Cont. from page 1)

through the night until the execution at sunrise.

The delegation is to be headed by Dr. William P. Thompson, council president.

Jerry O'Brian, assistant to the publisher of the Salt Lake Tribune, told the Daily Universe that the paper is "very disappointed" in Judge Anderson's decision. "We think it is unbelievable that the ultimate judicial proceeding (of this Gilmore case) will be conducted in private," he said.

"We felt strongly and still do that the people have a constitutional right to know about the public's business," he said.

Temple, in a statement issued to the press, said, "We believe the real losers... are the members of the public who are now denied objective coverage of a significant event."

In his decision, Anderson cited previous decisions that the press lacks a special right of access denied the general public.

"Where a rational basis exists for state legislation, the court is not to legislate otherwise by substituting its

own judgment of what is reasonable," Anderson wrote.

In arguments presented to Anderson Wednesday, both sides have argued that two recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions supported their positions.

Attorneys for the Tribune and KUTV had argued that Pell v. Procunier and Saxbe v. Washington indicate that a substantial and legitimate public interest in barring media access to the execution must be demonstrated. They claimed such an interest had not been shown by the state.

The attorneys for the state had argued that the same precedents mean that a special right of access not afforded to the rest of the public should not be granted to the press.

At a news conference Thursday, Warden Smith declined to specify the execution site and added that demonstrations would not be permitted on prison grounds.

Utah Corrections Director Ernest Wright, who also participated in the news conference, said he did not believe a published report that demonstrators planned to storm the prison. He did say, however, that the prison has received threats because of the execution.

# FDA will check all additives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration announced today that beginning in March it will periodically test all food additives already on the market to "make sure they are safe by modern standards."

Under the program, all preservatives, colors, flavors and substances that may get into food from packaging will undergo regular scientific re-evaluation, acting FDA commissioner Sherwin Gardner told a Senate committee.

The committee's chairman, Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has criticized FDA for allowing chemical food additives to remain on the market long after questions have been raised about their safety.

Gardner told the committee, "Science is dynamic and a food additive judged safe by the science of 1970 may very well be suspect by the science of 1977."

Gardner said if the re-evaluation indicates that an additive is unsafe it will be restricted or removed from the market.

Under this program, we will periodically recheck our past decisions about food additives against the latest scientific information and methods," Gardner said. He said the re-evaluation will start in March when a team of FDA scientists will begin to develop a priority list for the 2,100 substances added directly to foods.

Within 18 months the agency expects to establish profiles for each additive and to make preliminary judgments on its status, Gardner said.

Earlier Gardner warned that acting too hastily to ban additives would only result in turmoil and confusion in the food supply.

Gardner said placing limits on a substance already in use because of unproven allegations mean less, not more, protection for the American consumer."

He said requirements for companies seeking approval for food additives have become more stringent since the early 1960's.

# Computer class available

Computer minicourses, general public, are being offered by the Computer Science Center.

Registration, no fee, no prerequisites required for the courses should be made by Jan. 14 to six 50-minute sessions.

The first day of class at the time printed below, Preston

# Oldster fights for clean streets in Bronx

NEW YORK (AP)—The sight of a dirty sidewalk is an affront to 87-year-old William Hirsch, who for the last 10 years has been badgering, cajoling and persuading the residents of his Bronx neighborhood to help keep its streets clean.

Until Tuesday, it's all been unofficial. One of Hirsch's acts has been to hand out his own hand-printed summonses.

But now he has won official recognition. At a ceremony, Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello gave him a badge and named him an honorary deputy commissioner. Hirsch gets no salary - only the

satisfaction of doing his volunteer job.

The commissioner assigned Hirsch to organize senior citizens into a sort of "old brooms" corps that would do the same sort of missionary work in their own neighborhoods.

"Seeing that the streets and sidewalks are clean is an obsession with me," Hirsch said as he was sworn in. "Keeping a big city like New York clean is an enormous responsibility, especially so in this most permissive era in our history."

"My neighborhood, the area around Yankee Stadium and the Bronx County Courthouse, gets dirty daily and it sets an example, I hope, for all of New York."

During the past decade Hirsch has been a familiar figure in a 10-block area around the stadium. Drivers who leave cars where they obstruct street-sweeping machines get Hirsch's citations. Along the streets, he's known to any storekeeper who fails to apply a broom to his sidewalk frontage each day.

It hasn't made him universally popular.

"I've been threatened," the stocky bachelor observed, "but I'm not afraid."

"His only authority until now has been his own sense of cleanliness and his outrage," declared Vaccarello. "His

efforts have won him the support and respect of sanitation policemen and officers who back up his unofficial citations with the real thing."

Now, said Vaccarello, Hirsch will help his department organize a squad of senior citizen volunteers to do the same thing - "walk through their neighborhoods and urge store and property owners to clean their sidewalks, hand out literature and in general promote a cleaner New York."

A veteran of World War I, Hirsch taught art in the city high schools and was a businessman before retiring. He's been a resident of the area for more than three decades.

# Y Indian director helps make film to be shown in inaugural activities

A BYU administrator played a major part in the production of a film about the American Indian.

Howard Rainer said that the film, "Indian" will be shown during the inaugural activities in Washington, D.C.

Rainer, who is Assistant Director for the Institute of American Indian Studies at BYU, is coordinating activities to show the Hollywood film at the American Film Institute Theater, in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington D.C.

Award-winning producers

Rainer acted as associate producer. The film that was produced by the award-winning Kieth Merrill Motion Picture Associates, he said. He noted that he traveled over 27,000 miles in order to make the film, including the contacting of different tribes, locating talent, and doing location work.

"Indian dignitaries, federal officials, LDS Church leaders and other invited guests will

# Y Indian director helps make film to be shown in inaugural activities

attend the premiere showing," he added. "The film stars former BYU student Raymond Tracy, who also had the lead in the film, 'Joe Panther,' Rainer said.

To erase stereotypes

According to Rainer, "The purpose of 'Indian' is to bring prestige to the American Indian during the inaugural activities and to allow an opportunity for those working at the nation's capital to view and critique this excellent film."

"The film is a very beautiful documentary on Indian life as seen through the eyes of a young American Indian," said Rainer, a member of the Taos Pueblo tribe. "My involvement in the film was to try and help produce a major motion picture that I hope will set a precedence in erasing the destructive stereotyping of American Indians. This film should make it quite clear that it is possible for move-makers to produce films on Indian people today that will show the great things they have done and

are doing, and that the American Indian culture is something unique and precious."

Rainer said, "This film gives the American Indian the opportunity to express himself and to show the public a positive and different image of the Indian that is long overdue." Indians who have viewed the film have commented that it is one of the best motion pictures they have ever seen on the Indian.

Dignitaries invited to premiere

Dr. Dale Tingey, Institute Director, said he was extremely pleased with the opportunity to host the premiere showing. He said some of the guests invited include representatives of the NASA space program, Smithsonian Institute, Reader's Digest, members of the Indian Policy Review Commission, the Institute for the Development of Indian Law, the National Congress of American Indians, the National Indian Bank and officials from various federal agencies.

Marlo Scott, originally from Florida, said she had written Ford just before Christmas expressing regret he had to leave the White House.

"We knew that a lot of people voted against him because he had pardoned Nixon," she said. "But we felt he was right and that the United States needed to get on with the business of running the country and not spend two or three years in a court battle."

Mrs. Scott said she was surprised to get a reply from the Ford.

# Supporter surprised by Fords

SHERWOOD PARK, Canada (AP)—An American living in this Alberta town east of Edmonton got an unexpected letter recently from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford.



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# on Entertainment; Volunteer Week finale

will be treated to a program for the Prison inmates that the program will be held in the ELWC Center as part of the week wrap up.

the events of the past year, ASBYU student Services vice president, er Week, "has been pretty

se of Volunteer Week was organizations a chance to ent volunteers for their fams. On the whole, Miss ey have been happy with

g weeks, she said, the Service office will set up r the Reception Center

with emphasis on BYU-Sponsored volunteer programs.

Mike Whitaker, BYU student activities adviser, said between 8,000 and 10,000 students are involved with the Community Service office each year.

Today students may still sign-up with such organizations as Big Brothers of Utah, 4-H, Crisis Line, Help Line, the Cancer Society, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Prison Entertainment, Advocacy, Utah State Hospital and You've Got A Friend, Miss Reid said.

The Utah State Hospital Hope Unit senior citizens rhythm band performed Thursday from 10-11 a.m. in the Reception Center, she added, as did the Pleasant Grove senior citizens Subband and members of the Prison Entertainment program.

# Honors office sees changes

The BYU Honors Program leadership is being reorganized in newly appointed director Dr. Reba L. Keels.

Larry Peer, an assistant professor of Humanities and Comparative Literature has been named as a new associate director for the Honors program.

Philip Flammer will also remain in his position of associate director.

# Kids should vote, psychologist urges

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Child psychologist Lee Saik says President-Elect Jimmy Carter should create a cabinet post for children.

And he thinks children should be allowed to vote at age 14. "Without the vote, how can they hope to be represented?" said Saik.

Teachers should get report cards from children, and even be flunked if necessary, he

said. Wishes expressed by children should carry equal weight in divorce actions with those of the parents, he added.

Courts also need to review the traditional standards on child custody. Saik said he won custody of his two children

recently in a New York divorce action.

Usually the mother gets the children unless she's declared totally unfit," he said. "That's patently unfair to the father, the children and the mother. Many fathers are better equipped to handle the children.

# er of Snake means and beautiful babies

AP)—The Year of the way to the year of the upan and part of South might Dec. 31. It means 12 right, proud and beautiful ipanese soothsayers.

Asian nations, which uelander to determine the new year, the Year of the Feb. 18.

almanacs say the snake animal among 12 to reach of the dying Buddha and. The first was the rat, who back of the ox and then as the ox was about to use of the Buddha. So the was relegated to second, the tiger, rabbit, dragon, sheep, monkey, rooster, tr. Each dominates one s.

The animals and what they symbolize are said to influence the year and the character of individuals born in that year.

Previous snake years this century were 1905, 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953 and 1965.

According to the soothsayers, people born in a snake year are intelligent and talented, speak little but have tremendous wisdom. They are said to have powers of concentration, a keen eye for detail, organizational powers, fine judgment and the ability to take control in a crisis. Success comes gradually, primarily after middle age.

But the seers said that snake year people do not always mix easily with others, are proud to the point of absurdity and may not tolerate people they do not consider as intelligent as themselves.

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Election changes need watchful eye

Approval of an election violations court and new election rules by the Executive Council raise questions that, quite possibly, will be answered only as the new system is made operative. Basically, the new election rules are the same as the old ones. The principal revisions include a provision that "candidates shall be responsible for the actions of their campaign workers" and deletion of a 25-cent-per-poster fine for those left over 24-hours following primary elections.

As a whole, however, are the rules too restrictive? Are some in violation of the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment on freedom of speech? Being at BYU does not void constitutional guarantees.

The main change, though, transfers enforcement of election rules from the Elections Committee to the Election Violations Court under the Attorney General's Office.

This action came as part of a reorganization of the office putting judicial power where it belongs.

The Election Committee still serves enough of a function to justify its existence. It has power to fix the dates of elections and specify qualifications for candidates in accordance with election guidelines.

In addition, it has power to add to the rules as needed. All its actions, however, are subject to Executive Council review. Would this open the possibility of the Elections Committee of being robbed of its autonomy? What would prevent the Executive Council from nullifying every committee action?

Secondly, is too much power over elections being put into the hands of the president? The president 1. appoints the attorney general with approval of the Executive Council and 2. nominates members of the Election Committee, which in turn is approved by the Executive Council. Should the president wish to influence an election would he have the power to do so?

In addition to considering election violations through the Election Violations Court, the attorney general can also recommend election rules for adoption.

Again, is there enough separation of powers? Neither the Election Committee nor the Executive Council should feel bound nor obligated to support his proposals.

The Executive Council's adoption of these election changes deserve close scrutiny by all students.



"SOMEHOW, WHEN HE PROMISED AN ADMINISTRATION OF FRESH FACES IT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME THEY ALL BE BIG!"

### Temple out of context in Newsweek article

On page 49 of the Jan. 10 issue of Newsweek there appears an article entitled "The Boom is Doom." What immediately captures the attention of LDS readers is the illustration and the caption even if they do not take the time to read the whole article—that Mormons are nothing more than a cult of doomsayers.

Beneath the picture the caption says, "Mormon rendering of the second coming: A rising chorus of doomsayers." Unfortunately, non-LDS readers may gather from the illustration and the caption even if they do not take the time to read the whole article—that Mormons are nothing more than a cult of doomsayers.

LDS readers, however, will be lured by the photograph into reading the article to find out just what the authors do have to say about Mormons.

But what is really fascinating about the article is the way which the illustration seems to jump out of the page at the LDS reader. What the non-LDS reader might not give any special thought to is a shock to the LDS reader, for the LDS reader looks upon the picture as a symbol of the sacred.

There is always something unsettling about encountering the sacred in a secular context, just as there is something

unsettling about encountering the secular in a context perceived as sacred.

The Stars and Stripes look out of place on a pair of tattered jeans. Beer advertisements just do not seem appropriate for KSL. Alice Cooper would certainly not fit into the context of KBYU-FM.

Symbols, thoughts, words, actions—each of these has a context which is appropriate, and each has a context which are inappropriate. It may be as wrong to discuss temple ordinances in the grocery store as it would be to discuss food prices in the temple. Certainly there is nothing inherently wrong with either temple ordinances or food prices, but each has a context outside of which it does not belong.

Each individual needs to develop a feeling for the sacred, and an understanding of the secular. But more than that, each individual also needs to develop a sensitivity for the contexts to which the sacred and the secular belong.

The article, illustrated by the temple, was not really what it appeared to be. Out of proper context it gave a wrong impression.

—Karl Nehring  
Universe editorial writer

### Letters to the editor

## Cosmo, book prices, cheerin

Editor's note: All letters submitted should be double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper. The name, signature, home town and local phone number of the writer must be included for the letter to be considered for publication. Letters should be kept to 300 words or less, and should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC. Editorial pages will be published Wednesdays and Fridays. Letters should be submitted by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

### Travel mixup

Editor: Each year for Christmas vacation, Desert Travel books a chartered plane to New York for BYU students. Since the rate is approximately one-third less than the regular fare, the competition is keen. This attractive package deal, however, is more apparent than real.

There has been a pattern of delays for the past several years, but this year's delay of 13½ hours was undoubtedly the worst. Not only did we have to tolerate this long delay but we also had to face the inept handling by American Airlines' representatives. First, the only formal announcement that we heard was that of a 20-minute delay. Following this message, the only information we heard was by word of mouth. Second, they told parents and representatives at Kennedy Airport that they would provide us with hotel facilities for the night. When we confronted them with this, they offered very flimsy excuses which included obtaining a single room for each student at the same hotel! Of course, we realize that they were not willing to spend the necessary money. As a result, we were forced to spend the night on the cold, damp, dirty floor until we boarded the plane at 2 a.m.

The striking aspect was the complacent attitude and acceptance of the situation on the part of the majority of the students. In the future, it is imperative that students unite in their efforts to combat this inexcusable attitude and to attempt to prevent its recurrence.

—Tae-In Moon  
Newark, Del.  
—Fran E. Teller  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

### Cosmo's conduct

Editor: Although I enjoyed last week's basketball victory over Utah State, I was disappointed by the often unprofessional conduct of our school mascot. The raised fist and other similarly taunting antics are entirely foreign to any concept of good sportsmanship and are especially dangerous when exhibited by a personality with Cosmo's visibility. Cosmo must realize that many impressionable people are watching and mimicking his example which has great potential for either positive or negative effect. We can only hope that in the future his actions will more accurately exemplify the standards of good sportsmanship and positive school spirit advocated by this university.

—John Felmet  
Monticello

### A bad article?

We should enlighten staff writer Pat Brown that the powers of government are "derived from the consent of the governed" rather than from the "consent of the government." The reporter was so busy misquoting Dr. Diamond and the Declaration of Independence that the Universe reader never got the benefit of getting a well-written summary of the forum assembly address. I thought Dr. Diamond did an able job of extolling constitutional democracy by contrasting it with the theories of equal rights advocates, socialists and other egalitarian movements. The speaker also illustrated that the cautiousness of the Constitution was wisdom rather than retrogression from Declaration of Independence ideals. Universe readers and Dr. Diamond deserved a better article. You can start by working on your spelling, Leninist.

—Sterling J. Smith  
Central, Ariz.

### Read these?

Editor: I write this letter in response to a couple of other letters concerning the dress and grooming standards at BYU. It was pleasing to read Michael Bryan's letter. When we enroll at BYU we put our signature on a letter saying that we will live up to the standards of the university. Elder Delbert L. Stapley said, "No enrolling student is worthy of the university who does not adhere fully to its principles, standards, and ideals." (Church News Feb. 23, 1974, p. 13).

It was somewhat shocking to read William D. Johnson's letter, as he was supporting a reformation of standards, to throw out the dress and hair codes.

I suggest to Mr. Johnson, and any other student wanting a reform of standards, to read the following:  
1. Spencer W. Kimball, Church News, Jan. 18, 1975, p. 3.  
2. Vaughn J. Featherstone, Church News, Aug. 24, 1974, p. 10.  
3. Mark E. Petersen's book "Live It Up!", pp. 65-67.

Concerning the keeping of promises made upon enrolling at BYU, I recommend that the following be read: "Be Honest In All Behavior," by Pres. Oaks, "Speeches of the Year," Jan. 30, 1973. (Found in the 1972-1973 "Speeches of the Year" pp. 83-96.)

May these references be studied and pondered seriously.

—Gary L. Christensen  
Fort Shaw, Montana

### More cheering, please!

I'd like to make a request that all you Cougar fans use your vocal cords a little sooner in basketball games rather than wait for the team to turn on.

I quote from Marion Dunn (Provo Daily Herald, Jan. 11) concerning the BYU vs. Utah State game:  
"The crowd had been noisy in an average sort of way, but not as

media, but there is more in just a news story.

It is the function of the inform the public on events that are or may be concerned affect them. But this decision involves more than public.

This decision must be made on basis of ethics rather than of normal news-judgment, and ethical for the press not to scheduled execution than to general coverage of KUTV-2 coverage of the execution was sensational, nor would the aspects of the shooting but there is still enough sensational in the coverage of television coverage of this event.

The news media should take look at possible sensational take a step in the direction of changing coverage of stories could be sensational.

—Yvor  
Universe editor

### Music rings different n for everyone

Music. A simple, five-note. Not hard to write or pronounce, intricately complicated by of making one think of music personal way. Music is d everyone.

To Webster: any rhythmic of pleasing sounds.

To a musician: the particular instrument makes.

To a singer: the combining sharp and flat.

To a dancer: it's the anatomy, it flows in the blood.

To an artist: It's an art-form.

To a child: the need involved in the Easter party.

To a parent: the sweet strain of those magnificent vocal chor.

Music is all these things and it's a leap of the heart.

Music is a lifetime of one man to achieve family struggle that never made.

shoo-shoo, hop-hop of by replaced by the sweet strain of the exit of Danny and C.

Entrance of Beethoven, Moza.

It's a reflection of young, and a mirror of a man's countenance. It's even be soothe the wild beasts. M things, unique to each person.

Universe editor

### Coffee boycott perks up in Salt Lake City area

The coffee boycott that has been brewing across the nation because of soaring coffee prices has spilled across the state line into Utah.

Boycott leaders in Salt Lake City are urging consumers not to buy coffee and are staging "tea parties" in supermarkets to persuade shoppers to leave the high-priced coffee on the shelf and to buy other beverages.

Their hope is that a decrease in demand will bring down coffee prices, which have more than doubled in the past year.

Analysts seem a bit mystified about the reasons for the prices. A killing frost that destroyed many of Brazil's coffee trees in 1975 is only one of the natural and political disasters being blamed for the current situation.

Whatever the cause, the high cost of coffee has people across the country trying to cut down on the number of cups per day or taking a coffee "brake" in an attempt to quit drinking the brew altogether.

Mormons can only cheer the boycott on. This is one boycott the Daily Universe certainly urges its readers to support.

### Auto sales strong; increase expected

By JOHN CUNIFF  
Ap Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans last year spent more for automobiles and parts than they did for furniture and household equipment. If you include the gasoline, they spent more on their cars than on shoes and clothing.

Americans love cars, and last year they bought more than 10 million of them. As the year ended, sales were unexpectedly strong, and now some automen foresee an even better year in 1977.

A year ago, Thomas Murphy, General Motors chairman, walked out on what some analysts thought was a very long and brittle limb, committing his company's facilities to a level of production they simply could not envision.

Murphy was right. And now the same gentleman is forecasting an even bigger year for the industry, with total sales of 11.25 million cars, or more than a million over 1976's total.

In dollar terms, Merrill Lynch Economics tends to agree. It estimates Americans spent \$55.4 billion on automobiles and parts in 1976, and that expenditures this year might rise to \$58.4 billion, and to \$60.6 billion in 1978.

For comparison, Americans last year spent about \$51.8 billion on furniture and household equipment, and \$63.7 billion on clothing and shoes.

Which demonstrates that the automobile, like a tank, plows through most obstacles, through higher initial costs and fuel prices, through high

interest rates, environmental restraints, speed restrictions, soaring insurance rates and vandalism.

Will the power of the automobile someday be reduced? If so, the evidence is hardly observable. Nevertheless, there are a few disturbing groans coming from the machinery.

We continue to buy big cars in spite of the very real and present problem of insufficient domestic fuel supplies and rising prices. No matter that fuel consumption has been made more efficient, big cars burn more than small cars.

We are buying a lot of cars on "easy" credit terms. Bankers assure us that the over-all total is at a reasonable amount, about \$60 billion, but some families clearly are strapping themselves.

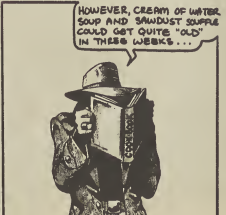
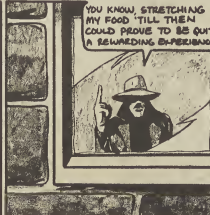
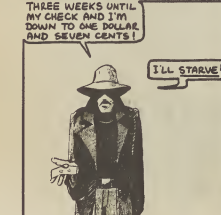
One of the lures is extended credit, to 48 months and even more. This does, of course, lower the monthly payment, but it raises the amount of interest to be paid.

The big question for households that utilize the 48-month credit plan is this: Will the old bugby last as long as the new? Or will it have to be turned in for a newer model before the note is repaid?

While the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—increased their sales last year, American Motors fell far behind, both in production and in financial stability.

While it is too easy to say what fate awaits American Motors, it hardly would help the Big Three if it went under.

### Pete Provo: Private Eye







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# As inauguration draws near, president-elect's a busy man

## Carter plans to hold talks with leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter says he will hold talks here shortly after taking office with leaders from foreign trouble spots. He also said there is "a fine opportunity for dramatic improvements" in efforts for a Middle East settlement.

Carter said he is "deeply disturbed and very much surprised" that the French released Abu Daoud, a suspected terrorist leader accused of masterminding the 1972 attack on members of Israel's Olympic team in Munich.

"There will be a number of foreign leaders that will come to our country to meet with me during the first few weeks of my administration," Carter told reporters during a break in an all-day foreign affairs meeting with congressional leaders.

He said the meetings will be part of "a concerned effort" to negotiate settlements in "many areas of the world."

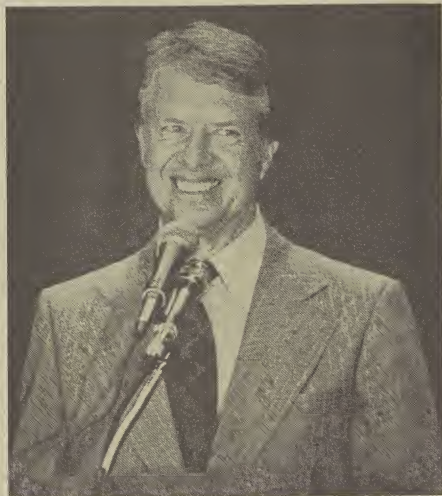
Carter said the first step would be to send U.S. representatives into these areas. At the same time, he said, "I would visit personally with a number of leaders of other nations who live in trouble spots in the world."

"I would guess that most of the meetings, perhaps all of them, would be here in this country between myself and those leaders," he said.

Carter said the Middle East, Cyprus and South Africa were among trouble spots where nations "want the change in administration before seeking a resolution of the resolution of their problems."

"Nobody can predict the outcome of discussions which might very well take place in Geneva, but the moderation of Arab leaders, the public profession of support for a resolution of the Middle East question, insinuating the acceptance of the permanent status of Israel as an entity in the Middle East — all these are things that we might have substantial achievement."

Turning to the release of suspected Black September terrorist Abu Daoud by French courts, Carter said, "I think the only thing that can be done is to express concern..."



President-elect Jimmy Carter is a busy chief-of-state for the U.S., even though he doesn't take office until Jan. 20.

## Carter's first activities to aim at trouble spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first weeks of the Carter administration, as mapped by the President-elect, promise a flurry of diplomatic activity with an emphasis on the world's trouble spots. Carter said Wednesday that his negotiators, whom he would not name, will be at work around the world soon after he is inaugurated next week and that he will be receiving foreign leaders in the United States to discuss international problems.

His emphasis on foreign affairs during his final pre-inaugural Washington trip continued Thursday with an all-morning briefing by the Joint Chiefs of Staff at Blair House, the government guest house where he is staying. It was followed by two other Defense Department briefings.

He had no immediate comment on President Ford's final State of the Union address delivered Wednesday night.

Carter flew back to his home in Plains, Ga., on Wednesday. He will return to Washington next Wednesday, one day before he is inaugurated.

In the past week, Carter has begun a highly publicized concentration on foreign affairs, first announcing that Vice President-elect Walter Mondale would visit Western Europe and Japan. Then, on Wednesday, Carter said there is "a fine opportunity for dramatic improvement in the Middle East."

He spent eight hours Wednesday discussing foreign policy with Democratic and Republican leaders from the House and Senate and his own top international affairs advisers, among them Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance and Secretary of Defense-designate Harold Brown.

## Black leader does not like attorney pick

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President-elect Carter reiterated his confidence in Griffin B. Bell, the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus said Thursday that the attorney general-designate was "the mastermind of Georgia's massive resistance" to school desegregation in the late 1950s.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the nomination of Bell was a sharp disappointment for blacks who turned out "in unprecedented numbers to help elect Jimmy Carter."

As the committee began its third day of hearings on the controversial choice of the Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge as Bell's Justice Department, Mitchell said blacks had thought that "at long last we will have friends in the White House and in the Cabinet."

"We feel we will not have a friend in the attorney general's office," he said, adding that the 17 caucus members felt they had no choice but to oppose Bell's confirmation by the Senate.

The president-elect, meanwhile, before meeting today with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters, "Mark my words about the attorney general. I still predict he will be a great attorney general, not just adequate."

Civil rights leader Clarence Mitchell told the judiciary panel Wednesday that Carter never would have been elected president if blacks had known he was going to choose Bell for the government's top legal post.

Mitchell, too, called Bell the architect of former Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver's efforts to resist court order school desegregation nearly two decades ago. Bell was counsel to Vandiver, an avowed segregationist. Bell himself told the committee Tuesday that his actions may have contributed to a delay in Georgia's school desegregation, but did not deny the law. Bell said he actually had been "a voice of moderation in a volatile time."

"We never had any violence," Bell testified. "Maybe we delayed desegregation, but we never defied the law."

Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington bureau, accused the committee's Democrats of asking Bell "gentle" questions in an effort to make him look good.

## Carter's aide may still get job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter says he thinks Greg Schneiders will still get a White House job, although it will not be the prestigious post of appointment secretary. "I think so, yes," Carter said Wednesday when he was asked whether he still intended to give a job to the 29-year-old who last year rose from failed restaurateur to confidante of the president-elect.

Schneiders did not rise far enough, however, to escape completely the bad debts of his business career. An FBI background check turned up enough questions that Schneiders withdrew his name from consideration for the appointments job.

Schneiders, in an interview Wednesday, said he is convinced that nothing will come from the investigation because, "I don't think all of this stuff, taken totally and in context, would be upsetting to anyone."

The most serious allegation against Schneiders is that he collected \$117 weekly in unemployment insurance for a year, while at the same time operating two restaurant consulting firms that he started after his own restaurants failed. The companies were supposed to organize seminars in which restaurant experts taught management techniques to novices. Schneiders said he did reimburse himself for a "few hundred dollars" in out-of-pocket expenses for running the two firms.

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## Terrorist release protest disapproved by France

By JOHN VINCOUR  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The French government formally protested on Thursday against U.S. criticism of its release of Palestinian leader Abu Daoud, accused of masterminding the attack on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

In Tel Aviv, 11 French Jewish youths visiting from France burned their French identity cards outside the French consulate in protest over "French prostitution to terrorism." The youths, wearing track suits and carrying placards with the names of the 11 Israelis killed at Munich, told reporters: "We are ashamed to be French."

The French Foreign Ministry summoned U.S. Charge d'Affaires Samuel Gammon in Paris to tell him that the criticism voiced by a State Department spokesman "constituted inadmissible comment on the acts of French courts."

A French official said such formal protests against the United States had occurred only infrequently during the last 20 years.

However, an American Embassy official, who asked not to be identified, attempted to downplay the significance of the French gesture, calling it "pro forma" and "small change."

The French statement made no reference to President-elect Carter, who said Wednesday he was deeply disturbed and very much surprised at the release of Daoud.

Carter telephoned French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on Thursday as one of a series of calls he is making to heads of main U.S. allies. But Carter said he did not bring up the Daoud affair.

Meanwhile, 32 U.S. senators signed a statement protesting France's release of Daoud. Circulated by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., it said the release will

encourage prosecution of "individuals and organizations which resort to terrorism in pursuit of political ends."

In Bonn, the West German Justice Ministry contended that France had violated a German-French extradition treaty by freeing Daoud despite a German warrant against the Palestinian.

And in Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Israel's relations with France had reached a crisis point over Daoud's release, but that no formal break in diplomatic relations was planned. Allon spoke with reporters after meeting with families of the 11 Israeli athletes killed in Munich. The victim's relatives were demanding that the French ambassador be expelled from Israel and diplomatic relations severed.



## Soviets violating Helsinki pacts?

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Soviet Union and its allies convicted at least 90 dissidents since signing the supposedly liberating Helsinki accords in 1975 and is increasingly applying new techniques of political persecution, Amnesty International said Thursday.

The Austrian section of the international human rights organization said the techniques include harassment of political prisoners, reprisals

against friends and relatives and false criminal charges lodged in order to bring political cases into criminal courts. The group's latest report said that in addition to those convicted, at least 15 completely sane persons have been examined in mental hospitals or been declared insane and set to institutions since the Helsinki agreement was signed on Aug. 1, 1975.

## Committee OK's Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Brown, who headed the Air Force at the height of the Vietnam war, was approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday to be secretary of defense.

The committee's unanimous vote sent the nomination to the full Senate, which is expected to overwhelmingly confirm Brown after President-elect Carter takes office on Jan. 20.

The committee also recommended confirmation of Charles W. Duncan Jr.

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# Cagers open WAC with CSU, Wyoming

By GAYLE BARNETT  
Universe Sports Writer

The WAC basketball season opens this weekend with BYU meeting Colorado State at home on Friday and Wyoming on Saturday. Tipoff for both games is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.

CSU is presently at the bottom of the WAC list with a 6-4 pre-conference record. Wyoming is fifth with a 7-4 win-loss mark, and BYU is tied for sixth with Arizona State at 8-5 — one game behind Coach Arnold's expectations going into conference play.

In the BYU-CSU series, BYU leads 39-28, but the Rams have won the last three contests.

"We expect a real battle," said head coach Frank Arnold. "Colorado State recruited some good height, and they gave us plenty of trouble last season."

CSU is coming into the game after snapping a three-game losing streak with a victory over Portland State.

Allen Cunningham looks like the Ram to watch. He has scored the most points for CSU from the field and the free-throw line. He is second to Larry Paige in rebounding and had a season high of 26 points against Air Force.

## Ticket distribution today

First-come, first-served tickets for today's BYU-Colorado State basketball game will be handed out at the Marriott Center today at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the BYU-Wyoming game will be distributed Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at the Marriott Center.

The games mark the start of WAC play for the Cougars.

## WAC play begins

By The Associated Press

The nationally-ranked Arizona Wildcats, favored to repeat as Western Athletic Conference basketball champions this season, began defense of their title Thursday night against New Mexico.

In the only other WAC season opener on tap, Texas-El Paso, 8-4, hosted Arizona State, 8-5.

Arizona, ranked 11th in The Associated Press college basketball poll this week, brought an 11-1 pre-conference record into the contest against the Lobos.

"I think the WAC, because of their pre-season records, probably is as balanced as it's been since I've been in the league," Arizona Coach Fred Snowden said. "Our opening trip to New Mexico and at UTEP certainly is a very stern challenge."

Snowden said that while he is pleased with Arizona's national ranking, he doesn't feel the first weekend of a conference race "necessarily dictates what the final outcome will be."

"I expect them all to be contenders. We all start off even now," he said.

The Cougars are leading 57-47 in the series with Wyoming. BYU has won the last 10 games.

Most of last season's Wyoming squad returned, and several new members have benched former starters. This and a new coach, former Virginia Tech Coach Don DeVoe, have already started the Cowboys' move upward. If DeVoe has the same luck Fred Akers had with the Wyoming football team, the WAC had better be careful.

The Pokes dropped their last game to Denver 88-85 in overtime. DeVoe commented, "At times we played our best basketball of the season, but mental lapses and turnovers did us in again. Somehow, some way, we have got to stop committing so many senseless turnovers."

Brigham Young is a large team that works very well inside. It can be a very difficult team underneath if you let it. We're going to have to cut down our turnovers considerably if we hope to win."

While some fans may yell, "French Fries, or Quarter Pounder" from McDonald's, the team may have a taste for Cowboy-style turnovers.

Joe Fazekas, a 6-11 sophomore center, has led the Cowboys' scoring eight times and their rebounding seven times this season. He scored a high of 34 points against Denver.

The Cougars need victories at home this weekend to stay on target for a first-division finish which has escaped them the last three years.

Coach Arnold was pleased with the performance against Utah State. "We got a solid team effort, and the reserves continue to give us a boost."

Mike May seems to be well on his way to joining his fellow starters in their averages of more than 12 points per game. Against the Aggies May succeeded in bucketing five of seven outside shots, grabbed eight rebounds, did not foul, and handed out 12 assists.

Verne Thompson has the highest scoring average at 17.3, and Jay Cheesman is next with 16.9. Mark Handy has a 13.8 average, and Vance Law follows with 12.2.

The Cougars are shooting 49 per cent from the field and 73.5 from the charity stripe. They will need good shooting against the Rams' 14th-ranked defense, as well as the Cowboys, who have given up only 66.9 points from the field.

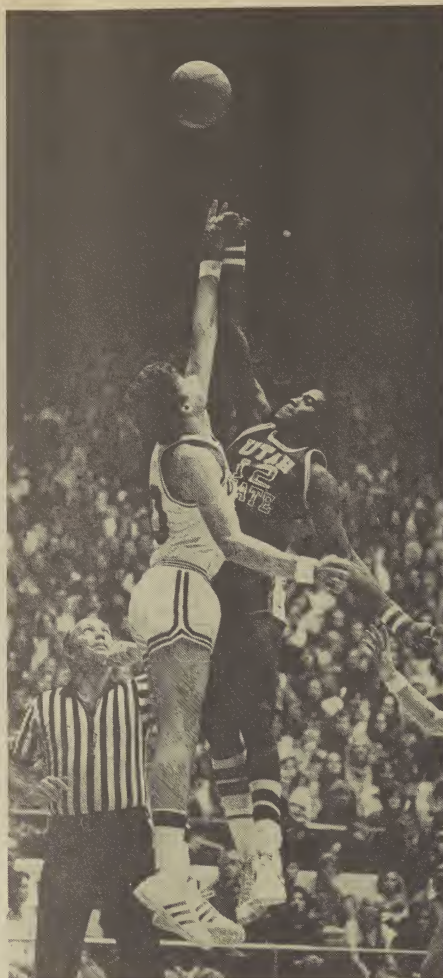
BYU is 5-0 at home, and Coach Arnold says he would rather play here than there.

The coach is disappointed to hear that some branches are holding socials during the games which will take away from game attendance. "I wish they wouldn't do that," he says.

But if Coach Arnold was disappointed about socials, he was excited about last week's 20,363 turnout, which nearly filled the Marriott Center's 22,000 seats.

"I hope the fans and student body will be as strong as last week," he says. "Now that we're in conference play, I hope we can keep the crowd up around 20,000."

The preliminary game, normally played before the Varsity battle, has been cancelled due to injuries which cut the junior varsity squad to four players. The JV program has been dropped for the remainder of the season. According to Arnold, the program will be reconsidered next year.



Universe photo by Richard Woods

Verne Thompson and Utah State's Darryl Owens go up fingertip to fingertip for a jump ball in last week's game. The Cougars hope to be ready for their WAC opening tip-off tonight against Colorado State.

## Cougars whallop Fresno State in pin-filled wrestling romp, 41-5

An overpowering Cougar wrestling team took eight of 10 matches from Fresno State, including four pins, to easily defeat its opponent, a team yet to win a match this year.

The 41-5 victory increases the Cougars record to 4-3 as they head into a meet with New Mexico tonight in Albuquerque. Fresno State drops to 0-5. Sophomore Sam Hartley led BYU's onslaught, defeating Crecenciano Romero.

But on the next match, Sam Orme, wrestling in the 126-pound class because of an injury to Paul Felberg, was tied on a reversal at the buzzer. Orme usually wrestles in the 118-pound class and will drop back down when Felberg returns next week.

LaMar Boyer shut out his opponent 10-0 and John Mechem followed with the first of four BYU pins.

Other Cougars to pin the opposition were David Hansen, Gene Patch and Brad Hansen. All of the pins came in the second round. The Cougars had the match won after Patch pinned Dave Dooman.

Sandwiched in between the four pins was BYU's only defeat. Layne Dalley lost in the 150-pound class to Fresno's Warren Flynn.

Rory Needs shut out his opponent in the 190-pound class, 12-0 and then Scott Jepson took the heavyweight class for the Cougars. Jepson won 5-4 on the strength of riding time.

BYU faces a full week of wrestling when it returns from New Mexico. The Cougars have Cal State Fullerton Wednesday, Arizona State on Thursday and Arizona on Friday next week.

## Sports

The Daily Universe

## Three-man cage teams on tournament schedule

The BYU three-man basketball tournament will take place Saturday in the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse. There will be two classifications contending for the championship in each division.

Teams registered in the men's 6-foot and under should check in at 7:45 a.m. in 138 RB. Teams in the men's open division need to check in at 9 a.m. in 138 RB.

All teams scheduled to play must be in attendance 10 minutes prior to the time their games begin. One time out

will be permitted to each team during the course of the game.

All teams must furnish their own basketballs. Any teams that signed up for the tournament and are not scheduled to play are invited to attend in case listed teams forfeit.

Winners from each class within the division will play for the championship. The championship games will be two-out-of-three series played on the Main Floor, SFH between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

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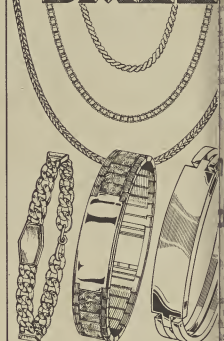
## Y, Ricks to bow

The BYU men's bowling team will compete at Ricks College Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Lanes in the Game Center. Spectators are welcome.

The BYU team is working hard in preparation for the trip to Colorado State for the ACUW Tournament to be held in February.

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# Top 10 finish m of women swimming

RON KNOWLTON  
Universe Sports Writer

pre-season predictions hold  
Women's Swim team could  
be top 10 in the nation this

World Magazine gives the  
outside chance of placing in  
J, the team begins its winter  
ath home meets against Utah  
Mexico.  
meet against arch rival Utah  
team expects to win fairly

expect their strongest  
to come from Paula  
coach Jim Powers said. "We  
expect we should be able to

wear the team all but  
the Utes by a score of  
U won 14 out of 15 events,  
y in the 50 yard breast

ain hard through the meet  
to give the girls a chance  
events they usually don't,"

team boosts an Olympic  
four swimmers who swam  
W National Championships  
erdale, Fla. last year.  
Fonoimoana, a freshman from  
Beach, Ca., finished fourth

in the 100 butterfly in the Summer  
Olympics. She was beat out for a  
bronze medal by five-tenths of a  
second, said Powers.

Sophomores Lisa Nelson, Dorothy  
Black, Sue Jeffrey and junior Liz  
Young swam in the National  
Championships.

Other members of the team expected  
to see action include Jenny Jackson,  
Chris Dollaghan and two newcomers,  
Chris Naisbett and Mallory Wilcox who  
Powers said look "terrific" in practice.

In February the Cougars travel to  
Tucson for the Arizona Invitational,  
which should prove to be one of their  
major tests. Most of the top teams in  
the country, including No. 1 Arizona  
State and highly regarded UCLA, are  
expected to participate.

A good showing in this event could  
bring the Cougar swimmers a prestige  
plus a high national ranking.

Feb. 17-19 the Cougars will host the  
Regional Championships in Provo,  
bringing together the top teams in the  
region. Powers said this event may  
receive some TV coverage and the  
region is one of the top in the nation.

The reason record stands at 3-0, with  
wins at the Wyoming Relays and  
Kearney State in December.

Already qualified for the nationals  
are Fonoimoana in the 100-yard  
butterfly and Nelson, Black and Young  
in the 200-yard medley relay.

# Tennessee knocks off ranked Kentucky

ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

has coached 387 college  
victories, but the latest one  
ing special.

14 years I've been at  
this has to be one of the  
ories," said Mear after his  
ed 23,300-seat Rupp Arena  
on, Ky., Wednesday night  
a 71-67 overtime upset of  
ed Kentucky.

likely to cost Kentucky its  
ag, as third-rated Cincinnati  
railed the Wildcats by just  
in this week's Associated

raised its record to 11-0,  
Dayton 84-61 before the  
ge basketball crowd in Ohio  
009, at Cincinnati.

who places the University  
key in front of us is not  
ble about basketball," said  
Coach Gale Catlett. "And I  
before Kentucky lost

lett was looking beyond

to play San Francisco on a  
rt right now," Catlett said  
ranked Dons, who are 17-0.

"We beat them last year 89-88 at  
Cincinnati with three of our guards sick  
with the flu." Only one other Top  
Twenty team was in action - No. 17  
Clemson, which edged Duke 80-73 in  
overtime in an Atlantic Coast  
Conference clash.

"This may be the worst game we've  
played this season," said Kentucky  
Coach Joe Hall, whose team dropped to  
2-1 in the Southeastern Conference  
and 9-2 overall. "We shot 26 per cent  
in the first half, and when you can't  
buy a basket that magnifies your other  
mistakes."

Ernie Granfeldt led Tennessee with  
22 points, while Reggie Johnson added  
18 and King 16. King also had 19  
rebounds. Jack Givens of Kentucky  
took game scoring honors with 23  
points.

The victory raised Tennessee's record  
to 10-2 overall and lifted the Vols into  
a tie with Alabama for the SEC lead at  
4-0.

Cincinnati's win was its 53rd straight  
home court victory, a streak that dates  
back to 1972. In six seasons under  
Catlett, the Bearcats are 60-1 at home.



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## Pro hockey in TV line

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League, after one year of wandering in the television wilderness without a national contract, has taken matters into its own hands.

The NHL has gone into the television business with Monday night game-of-the-week telecasts. The league set up its own network, paid for all production costs, cajoled local stations into carrying it and marketed the package to advertisers.

It marks the first time a major league has put together its own television network and the NHL has high hopes of success.

"It is incumbent upon us to continue to sell the sport," said NHL Vice President Don Ruck. "We're going into towns that may not even have a hockey rink. But we need to increase our grass roots support, and I think this Monday night game will do it."

The NHL package began Jan. 3 with a Philadelphia-Montreal game. Philadelphia played the New York Islanders last Monday night. The league is going with its best teams as much as possible.

The NHL offers the package to local stations at no cost. Where the profit, assuming there is one, comes in is in the advertising. Approximately half the commercial time is being sold to national advertisers by the NHL. The other half will be sold to local advertisers by the local stations.

The key to the whole thing, of course, is the ratings. When NBC dropped the NHL after the 1974-75 season, the league was dragging along with a 3.8 rating nationally, meaning only 3.8 per cent of TV sets in the United States were tuned into NHL games on Sunday afternoons.

Ruck has a theory for the NHL's failure on NBC. During the five years the NHL was on CBS, the ratings showed a small but steady rise from the 3s to the 6s. At that time, the league was competing against the National Basketball Association on ABC. NBC had no significant sports programming, so, essentially, there were just two networks involved in telecasting sports on Sunday afternoons.

In 1972, the NBA switched to CBS and the NHL jumped to NBC. But ABC did not sit still. Under the guidance of the imaginative Roone Arledge, ABC filled the void left by the departed NBA with a Sunday edition of "Wide World of Sports" and introduced "The Superstars."

Both were enormously successful and, not only were there now three networks competing for sports viewers, but on some Sundays, ABC was bettering the combined ratings of the other two. When the ratings dipped, several NBC affiliates, most notably in the South, started dropping the NHL and, says Ruck, "We got into a snowball kind of effect" where low ratings prompted more stations to drop hockey which, in turn, caused even lower ratings.

Now, the NHL hopes to make an impression with its new time slot and with a strong lineup featuring the most successful teams.

"Our belief is that ABC has developed a Monday night sports audience," says Ruck. "People stay home and relax. We are going to get more exposure this way. People who have not yet seen hockey will be able to on Monday nights."

## Rookie ace

### inks '77 pact

CINCINNATI (AP) —

Pitcher Pat Zachry, National League co-Rookie of the Year in 1976, has signed his 1977 contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Zachry, who shared rookie honors with San Diego pitcher Dwight Gooden, had a 14-7 record with a 2.74 earned run average, the best among Reds starters. He also won one game each in the National League playoffs and the World Series.

The Reds still have five starters unsigned — Pete Rose, Ken Griffey, George Foster, Dave Concepcion and Joe Morgan.

## Big Sky opens, 6 teams still in

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State has opened the Big Sky Conference basketball season with two road victories, but Coach Jim Killingsworth isn't claiming that gives the Bengals an advantage over the seven other teams.

"We've won two games in the league, period. As screwy as that league is, you never know. Anyone can beat anyone, anywhere, in the Big Sky," he said.

A good example of that, Killingsworth claims, came Tuesday night as Montana State almost beat tough Washington State at Bozeman.

"There still are six teams that can win the league. And Northern Arizona and Gonzaga have lost at home but still have a chance to beat the teams that beat them. In general the team to beat in the Big Sky is your next opponent," he said.

That means Killingsworth feels Boise State is the team to beat. The Bengals take on Boise Friday night. Gonzaga travels to Moscow for a game with Idaho the same night.

Saturday night, Gonzaga is at home against Creighton.

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# Uncle future r gidders, FL owners

by BRIAN BILLICK  
Universe Sports Writer

out the country there are  
of college football players  
are in limbo. The reason  
owners and players of the  
football league can't decide  
run their league.

past couple of years, the  
years Association has been  
overturn some of the rules  
Bons that exist in the NFL.  
establish some of their own  
re a few minor points of  
nt, such as minimum pay  
Old pension expansion. But  
rouble revolves around the  
le.

maintains if any player in  
wishes them, even after he  
out his option with the old  
commissioner can freely  
ny amount of compensation  
ew team must pay the old  
usually takes the form of  
ayers.

past the commissioner has  
quite quite high for such a  
discouraging it.  
one under the theory that if  
towed, all the best players  
their teams and lead for  
e states and teams that  
ad thus have more money.  
I want to play for Chicago if  
go to Los Angeles, Dallas,  
any other warm place that  
more money?

LPA has challenged this,  
th grows from representing  
basketball and other sports.  
has been a three-month  
st year's draft. The courts  
this year that the draft is  
se, no draft.

PA is not against the draft

per se. They realize that it is the only  
real way of dispersing college talent  
evenly among the 29 NFL teams. They  
also agree that it is the only way for  
new teams or teams at the bottom of  
their division to get the talent they  
need to improve their programs.

What the players are against is that  
once a player is drafted, he is bound to  
that team for the rest of his  
professional career, with no real say  
about the matter.

Owners are not about to give up the  
draft and the Rozelle rule without a  
fight. They see that once this is gone,  
player salaries can shoot sky high and  
the wage wars that went on between  
the old AFL and the NFL in the sixties  
would start up again.

As it is now, players like Tony  
Dorsett or Ricky Bell would be drafted  
and play with those teams at their price  
range, or not play at all (unless they  
chose to go to Canada).

Both sides realize what could result  
because of the court decision. Players  
could price the owners right out of the  
ball parks. The money for such  
increases would have to come from the  
fans and both sides realized that that is  
not good for the sport.

Norm West, an agent for Professional  
Athletics Services, says, "Both sides  
have seen that this has gone on too  
long. Both want a settlement of a  
personally think they will come to  
some agreement within the next two  
months and that there will be a draft."

John Henderson, of Pro Sport  
Financial in L.A., thinks differently. "I  
can see this thing getting down to a  
total free agent system."

Both agree that if that happens, the  
players on top are going to make a  
king and the lower draft choices will  
suffer.

"If it turns into a free agent system,



Bill Rice (79) closes in on two ASU players. Rice is one of several BYU seniors awaiting a decision concerning the football draft.

the lower draft choices are going to just  
get an invite to camp with no bonus  
money at all." West added.

Pete Huthwaite, president of Sports  
Stars International, says, "I  
don't know what is going to  
happen. We will all just have to wait  
and see."

There have been a multitude of  
speculations as to what will happen.  
Some say there will be a draft but it  
will not be binding. If a player does not  
choose to sign with a team, there will be  
a re-draft the following month. Others

say that it will turn out like baseball,  
where five or six teams will draft a  
player and they will all bargain with  
the player for his services.

Two more practical ideas are that  
AFC and the NFC will draft separately,  
like in the sixties. This will be costly

but far better than a total free agent  
system.

The other idea is simply to have a  
draft as is, and bind a player for three  
years to that team. After that time  
period the player may go where he  
chooses.

Like Henderson says, "No matter  
what happens, it is toughest on the  
college seniors this year."

The college senior is put into a rough  
situation. As a hopeful future member  
of a pro team, he would like to see

some of the new changes, but as a  
college senior he just wants to get this  
thing resolved so that he can be more  
sure about what he will be doing the  
next couple of months.

Huthwaite summed it up when he  
said, "One thing is for certain. No  
matter what is resolved, the fan is going  
to have to pay for the results." The  
NFL must be warned: Fans will stay  
only so loyal, and the quickest way to  
sever that loyalty is for the NFL to be  
caught with its hands in the fan's  
wallet.

## S. to have sports congress?

RK (AP)—Amateur athletics  
ed States should be run by a  
organization composed of  
various national bodies, the  
Commissioner of Olympic  
mended Thursday.

at "incessant organizational  
waste time and talent and  
the fundamental rights of  
a committee, the 22-member  
n called on Congress to  
new organization on the  
U.S. Olympic Committee.  
volume, a 10-page report  
18 months and \$1 million  
was submitted to President  
President-elect Carter earlier  
and was outlined at news  
Thursday here and in Los

States sports organizations  
ted, not bound by common  
any effective coordination  
he report noted. "No clear  
direction in amateur sport,

physical education or physical fitness  
can be or has been maintained."

The panel, which included four U.S.  
senators and four members of the  
House, said this new USOC  
is proposed as the highest congress of a  
representative, vertically integrated  
American sports system, with  
appropriate checks and balances built  
in.

Under the proposed organization,  
each national governing body, such as  
those that administer and operate  
sports like badminton, cycling, luge or  
weightlifting, would send a maximum  
of five representatives to an annual  
Congress. The Congress would elect a  
15-member board of directors,  
containing at least three athletes, which  
would be the major policy making  
body of the central sports organization.

The recommendations of the panel  
include binding arbitration of franchise  
disputes, a bill of rights to guarantee an  
athlete's right to compete, a means to

finance amateur sports more effectively  
and a central policy making forum to  
identify sports problems and effect  
solutions.

The commission said if its  
recommendations were implemented,  
disputes similar to one between the  
Amateur Athletic Union and the  
National Collegiate Athletic  
Association would be solved.

"Power blocs which have crippled  
the USOC in the past will be  
eliminated," the report said. "Athletes'  
rights will be more adequately  
guaranteed, and funding of amateur  
sports will reach across the whole  
system rather than remain confined to  
a few niches of influence."

The report is a result of months of  
hearings, meetings and research by the  
commission and staff.

The panel suggested that the  
government issue commemorative  
Olympic coins, use the federal tax form  
to make contributions to amateur  
athletics, place an excise tax on  
admissions to professional sports  
events, implement a modified lottery  
system in states which presently utilize  
them, and give tax credits or  
deductions for an athlete or an athlete's  
parents who sustain the  
burden of preparation for competition.

The panel suggested the creation of  
national training centers and sports  
institutes and said it "believes that an  
amateur athlete should be able to  
accept all sport-related revenues,  
except those offered for competition  
itself."

## In testifies in law suit sae of 3 Oakland A's

GO (AP)—Baseball  
er Bowie Kuhn says he  
nfllicting advice from some  
e's top officials on whether  
sales of three Oakland A's  
\$3.5 million.

ified Wednesday in U.S.  
urt in a \$3.5-million suit  
oakland owner Charles O.  
Kuhn blocked the deals

s expected to return to the  
The trial is expected to  
eek. Judge Frank McGarr  
nsider his decision.

conference call last June  
ball's Executive Council,  
Hitted, American League  
ee MacPhail and National  
resident Charles Feeney  
d that he let the sales  
Walter O'Malley of the  
ngers and Ed Fitzgerald of  
ukee Brewers told him  
ould be done.

ried to disapprove the sales  
ollie Fingers and outfielder  
Boston for \$1 million each  
Vida Blue to the New York  
\$10 million.

he was attending a White  
in Chicago last June when  
ied of the sales.

White Sox to get Mr.  
the phone and we had a  
I said 'Charlie, these deals  
to baseball. They are  
and I don't know if they  
is response was strong. He  
issioner, you shouldn't be  
I suggested we get  
later met in the lobby of  
gress Hotel and I sug-  
gued vigorously against the  
my doing it possibly  
he deals, but he never  
that I didn't have the  
Kuhn testified.

Charlie had created a  
tuation and he told me he  
in signing the players and  
had financial problems. He  
out the difficulties he had  
eant's games on radio and  
\$300,000 a year.

hearing June 17 with  
Red Sox, the Yankees and  
iller of the Players'  
the commissioner said, no  
ed his authority to negate

## Celtics' Cowens-ready to play

BOSTON (AP)—"I'm ready to play  
basketball again."

Revamp  
defeated  
at NCAA

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The  
executive director of the National  
Collegiate Athletic Association says the  
organization "may go into  
convulsions" before resolving its  
restructuring problems.

Walter Byers said Wednesday that  
failure to reorganize the various  
divisions "could be destructive, but I  
don't think it will be."

Reorganization probably was the key  
issue that faced the NCAA during its  
71st convention which ended  
Wednesday, and it was defeated.

"I see it as both necessary and  
inevitable," Byers said at a news  
conference. "I don't minimize the  
problem. The NCAA was born in crisis  
and has survived with considerable  
turmoil."

There was speculation following  
defeat of the Division I reorganization  
proposal that danger existed that the  
larger football-playing schools which  
provide most of the financing for the  
NCAA might leave and form a College  
Football Association.

Another major proposal that failed  
was one recommending that grants in-  
to be based on need. Academic  
scholarships are based on need - the  
students' ability to pay - while most  
athletic scholarships are "full ride."

With that simple statement, Dave  
Cowens, the Boston Celtics' All-Star  
center, ended a 63-day unpaid leave of  
absence Wednesday, agreeing to rejoin  
the National Basketball Association's  
defending champions.

"You're back on the payroll as of  
right now," Celtics President and  
General Manager Red Auerbach said.  
However, he will be in uniform tonight  
when the Celtics meet the Portland  
Trail Blazers at Boston Garden.

Alternating seriousness with jest,  
Cowens said he has been working out  
when the Celtics meet the Portland  
Trail Blazers at Boston Garden.

Alternating seriousness with jest,  
Cowens said he has been working out  
when the Celtics meet the Portland  
Trail Blazers at Boston Garden.

Ben Crenshaw honored

DALLAS (AP)—Ben Crenshaw, former University  
of Texas star who was the second leading money  
winner on the Professional Golfers Association tour  
in 1976, has been named Mr. Athlete of the Year by  
the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Crenshaw, a stocky blond with the powerful swing,  
earned \$257,759 - second only to Jack Nicklaus'  
\$266,438.

Crenshaw received 691 points and 31 first-place  
votes in beating the Zachary Smith and the Cincinnati player  
from Waco, who was co-rookie of the year in the  
National League.

## Pro cage standings

By The Associated Press  
National Basketball Assoc.  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Philadelphia	23	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	19	.500	4
NY Knicks	19	19	.500	4
Buffalo	15	25	.375	9
NY Nets	12	26	.318	11
Central Division				
Cleveland	23	16	.590	-
Houston	20	17	.541	3 1/2
S. Antonio	19	20	.500	3 3/4
Washington	19	19	.500	3 3/4
N. Orleans	18	21	.475	4 1/2
Atlanta	14	25	.333	10 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	23	16	.592	-
Detroit	23	17	.575	4 1/2
Indiana	21	21	.512	7
Kan. City	15	21	.462	9
Chicago	15	22	.405	11
Milwaukee	13	29	.310	15 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	25	13	.683	-
Los Ang	23	19	.548	2
Seattle	23	19	.548	2
Golden St.	20	17	.541	6
Phoenix	15	22	.405	11

Wednesday's Results				
Indiana 112, Boston 101				
Atlanta 124, Buffalo 118				
Philadelphia 102, Houston 87				
Atlanta at New York Nets				
Milwaukee 127, San Antonio 121				
Denver 110, New Orleans 99				
Seattle 121, Detroit 99				
Thursday's Games				
Golden State at Kansas City				
Detroit at Boston				
Friday's Games				
Portland at Boston				
New Orleans at Buffalo				
Atlanta at New York Nets				
Kansas City at Philadelphia				
Los Angeles at San Antonio				
Washington at Chicago				
Golden State at Indiana				
Houston at Milwaukee				
Cleveland at Denver				
New York Knicks at Seattle				

## U.S. biathlon team filled for world championships

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Capt. Lyle  
Nelson, 27, of McCall,  
Idaho, who was a  
member of the U.S.  
Olympic biathlon team,  
will lead a five-man U.S.  
team of skiing  
sharpshooters to the  
world biathlon  
championship in Norway  
next month.

Nelson emerged with  
the best combined time  
here Tuesday and  
Wednesday and races of  
20 and 7.5 kilometers  
last week at Underhill,  
Vt.

Rusty Scott, 22, of  
Jackson Hole, Wyo., a  
member of the junior  
team last year, was  
second. Peter Hoag, 23,  
of Minneapolis, also a  
member of last year's  
Olympic team, won  
Wednesday's 10-kilo-  
meter sprint with a time  
of 43 minutes, 29.04  
seconds including two  
penalty laps of 150  
meters each and placed  
third.

Glen Ewing, 25, of

Penalty laps were  
required for each miss.

On Tuesday, Nelson  
won a 20-kilometer race  
in two hours, 36.22  
minutes including eight  
extra minutes for four  
misses during four  
stages of shooting-two  
standing and two prone.

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I THINK I'LL JOIN AN ICE SHOW!

I CAN BE BILLED AS THE "SKATING CAP!"

FOR A MOMENT THERE I HAD MR. FRICK WORRIED...



# Living alone suits him

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent

NAMAKIN LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Invald Stevens is one of those rarest of creatures, a man utterly at peace with himself and his world.

He has found it living alone on his own island in one of the most remote and untamed reaches of America. It has been his home for the past 45 years, almost half his life. He is 91.

He lives in a cabin heated by poplar and birch felled and sawed by his own muscle. He grows his own vegetables and stores them in a root cellar he himself dug. He grins his own wheat and bakes his own bread. He hauls his water from the crystal lake that surrounds him, in the winter chopping through thick ice.

Keeps diary

At night, by gaslight, he writes in his diary.

"The weatherman is doing his level best to freeze me to death. Well, tomorrow at this time I shall know if he can outmaneuver this old Viking or not."

So far neither savage winter, which lays siege to this wilderness on the Canadian border with temperatures that plunge to 45 below, nor summer isolation, which requires him to travel

## Claudine Longet testifies shooting was an accident

By BILL PARDEE  
Associated Press Writer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — With ex-husband Andy Williams weeping in a hushed courtroom, Claudine Longet told jurors that her lover cried, "Claudine! Claudine! Claudine!" as he fell to the bathroom floor after a gun went off accidentally in her hands.

Williams, a television and recording star, wiped his tears with a pink tissue Wednesday as Miss Longet — holding the fatal pistol as she spoke — described how champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich died last March 21 in the \$250,000 Rocky Mountain chalet they shared.

"Spider called my name three times, and he sort of slid down, and I told him I would call the hospital, not to move," Miss Longet testified, biting her lips to hold back tears.

Both defense and prosecution said they expected the reckless manslaughter charge against the 35-year-old entertainer to go to the jury today or Friday. If convicted, she faces a maximum 10 years in jail and \$30,000 fine.

No intention

The prosecution doesn't claim she intended to shoot Sabich, but says she was criminally reckless in handling the gun.

The tiny state district courtroom was packed for the minutive, dark-haired defendant's testimony. At one point, spectators peering over the library shelves in the rear of the room were asked not to stand on law books to watch her.

"I saw he was sort of fainting," Miss Longet said. "So I tried to give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but I didn't know how."

Sabich died of a single bullet wound in the stomach from a .22-caliber pistol modeled after the German Luger.

Miss Longet said she had asked Sabich how to use the gun because she was frightened for the safety of her three children by Williams, who lived with her and Sabich.

"It was holding it with both hands," Miss Longet said, gingerly taking the pistol from a defense attorney and holding it flat between her palms.

It was then she began crying. She had not held the gun since the night Sabich died.

Won't fire

"I raised the gun, and I said, 'When that lever is on the red spot, it is safe, it won't fire.'"

The dozen jurors leaned forward to hear the soft-spoken defendant, whose accent still shows strong traces of her native France.

## Inauguration Day plan has religious content

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

On the day of Jimmy Carter's inauguration as president, his sister will read a prayer that Solomon offered when he became ruler of ancient Israel: "O Lord my God... give thy servant therefore an understanding mind to govern thy people that I may discern between good and evil."

And the Lord replied, "Behold, I now do according to your word. Behold, I give you a wise and discerning mind, so that none like you has been before you and none like you shall rise after you."

Those verses are part of the Scriptural passage, 1 Kings 3:5-12, to be read by Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, an evangelist-psychologist at an ecumenical worship service at the Lincoln Memorial on the morning of inauguration day Jan. 20.

It's the first event of the day-long ceremonies being arranged by an inaugural committee.

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of Carter's home congregation at Plains, Ga., Baptist Church, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., father of the

eight miles in his boat to the nearest mail drop, has defeated that independent old Viking.

Reasons why

Visited recently, his voice was coarse and raspy. He hadn't used it in several months, he explained. "I talk to myself, but not out loud." After a few minutes it was back in shape, lubricated and ready to discuss his solitary existence and why he chose it.

It shouldn't be hard to understand. I love solitude, I love the wilderness, I love the wildlife. The partridges are my pets; I have to be careful not to step on them.

"I do not like crowds. I do not like the city, where even the snow is dirty. What is there to miss? I like my own company. I don't want to live if I can't take of myself. I have no fear of death."

New life

A man whose life personifies simplicity, Invald Stevens insists that his name be reduced to a single syllable: Steve. Most of his friends in International Falls — the nearest town, 50 miles away, where he journeys two or three times a year for supplies — know him only by that informal name.

Steve came to America from Norway in 1904 when he was 19 and searched

out friends and relatives in Minnesota, the destination of many Scandinavian immigrants.

He went to school, farmed, clerked in a general store, finally wound up as manager of a shore store in Hibbing. After 14 years of that, like many another managerial spot, he got ulcers.

That's when he moved to his island, a spot he had discovered on fishing vacations. It had been headquarters for a logging company. Steve converted it into a fishing camp and catered, half-heartedly, to summer tourists. What he really wanted to do was live alone all year long.

So he did.

## Copper firm merges with oil company

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Anaconda Co. has become a subsidiary of the Atlantic Richfield Co. in a merger that is expected to supply fresh capital needed by Anaconda to develop its one holdings and fabricating plants.

The merger was completed in New York City Wednesday after the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., refused an injunction sought by the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC claimed the merger would violate federal antitrust laws.

Anaconda lawyers filed papers in the secretary of state's office at Helena dissolving Anaconda as a Montana corporation. The papers said the company is now registered with the Delaware firm.

Arco, which already has invested more than \$100 million in Anaconda, Co., debentures, reportedly plans to pump up to \$1 billion more into Anaconda, the nation's third-largest

copper producer. Arco is the eighth-largest oil company.

Anaconda stock closed up \$32.25 a share Wednesday. Arco closed at \$54.25, down 6 1/2 cents.

Arco is to exchange one-half of its stock plus \$6 for each Anaconda share. Since Anaconda has about 22 million shares outstanding, the merger means an Arco investment of about \$132 million in cash plus million of its own shares.

The FTC claimed the merger substantially boost Anaconda's competitive position and tend to create a monopoly.

Arco said in New York that it expand its board of directors from the present 13. The new members will be John B.M. Anaconda chairman and president, John E. Tange, an Anaconda director and retired chairman of a Billings officials said.

# JCPenney

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## CRAZY DAYS KARPETED SIDEWALK SALE

### Piece Goods Clearance

<b>99¢ yd.</b> 100% polyester prints and solids	<b>\$1.22 yd.</b> 100% polyester fancies
<b>\$1.88 yd.</b> Sierra prints, skillet fancies, polyester solids and prints	<b>3 for \$6</b> Polyester Batts 81"x96" Unbounded 90"x108" Bounded



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